JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1908.

# VREELAND BILL WAS REPORTED

House Committee On Rules Places It On The Docket For Passage On Thursday.

### BATTLE WILL BE ON PARTY LINES

Republican Whips Claim They Will Have Every Member In Their Seats To Aid In Passage Of .

The Measure.

initial step towards the passage of the Vreeland Currency measure by the republicans of the house Thursday, the House committee on rules this afternoon brought in an order for the passage of the measure at temorrow's

for the republican program. This will bring the matter to the issue and It is probable that the republican whips will win.
Whip and Spur

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Considered that despite the solid dem-Washington, D. G., May 13.—As the considered that despite the solid dem-considered that despite the solid demlicans they will be able to force the passage of the pet administration

The Possibility
If the democrats can muster their
solid strength and every member of congress is in his sent, should twenty-This will mean that the democrate and their adherents will have an ope crast feel certain of their total voting portunity at the same thus to present strength they must gain the republithe Williams measure as a substitute can insurgents to their plans to hope

New Measure By the passage of the measure the bill will go to the Sen-Whip and Spur
The measure is to ha/made a strictly party issue. This has been decided upon at conferences of the leaders of the Abirich bill been reported, of the republican party. It is now measure the one will go to the Sobate as an entirely new measure and the advanced legislative status which would have come the republican party. It is now will be lost.

### FAILED TO RETURN; LOST CHAMPIONSHIP

Captain of Track Team Preferred to Play Baseball—Did Not Keep His Word

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., May 13,---Hecunse John Messmer of Milwankee, all-around athletic star of the University of Wisconsin, chose to go on a base-ball trip instead of remaining at home with the track team when his presence, would have wen the dual meet with the Illinois team, he was turned out as captain of the track team. Measmer is the greatest athlete in the university, and never has there been a man here who held so many honors in the athletic department. He has been captain of the football team, cap-tain of the basketball team, captain of the baseball nine and captain of the track toam. From the captainey of the baseball aloe be retired because of scholastic difficities, but made up the delicious and continued to play. Last week he went on a trip to Pur-due and Champaign with the baseball nine, but agreed to return after the Purdue game so as to participate in the dual track most with lilinels here Purdue game so as to participate in the dual track most with Illinois here saturday. Basebal Coach Barry gave him his return ticket after that game and supposed the truck captain and supposed the truck captain and supposed the truck captain going home, but Mossmer followed the line to the Illinois university town and played homeball, participating in the badgers' defeat on the diamond will be at Madison to Barry and be a Madison t team was whipping the Wisconsin runners, 68 to 58. Had Messmer returned

to have given the victory to the of clothing was stolen from the La badgers. This act of extreme disloy. Crosse baseball team. ally on the part of the hadger track toom captain caused his team mates was arrested on to become exceedingly angry, particularly because it robbed the badgers of victory over the last year winners of the intercollegiate conference track meet. They hold a meeting yesterday. formally deposed Captain Messmer and elected John C. Hankenagel of Hartford, mile runner, in his stead. The disciplining of Messner meets the approval of the university author-

### **NEBRASKA WARNED** THAT CYCLONE IS LIABLE TODAY ander \$10,000 ball. called in ten days.

Those That Existed Just Provlous to Yesterday's Storm. [HY ARROHATED PRESS.]

Omaha, Neb., May 13.—The weath-er bureau has issued a warning declaring that the conditions in eastern Nebruska this morning were exactly similar to those existing yesterday just before the cyclone and that further cyclonic disturbances may be expected this afternoon or tonight.

victims to the list of genet, The mone of the placed at a half milition dollars. The list of injured will reach fifty. Bellovue, Papillion, Richfield, Mondows, Louisville, and Fort Creek surfered heavily.

TO GERMAN ESTATE

### TRAINS STOP WHILE OFFICER IS BURIED

Employees Honor Memory of Vice President W. J. Murphy of Q. & C.

### WERE TEN THOUSAND PERSONS DROWNED?

Vesset from the Orient Tells Tale of Heavy Loss of Life from Tidal Wave in April in China. (by Associated PRESS.)

Senttle, Wash., May 13.—The steams or Than brings the news of one of the greatest disasters China has ever A sudden tidal bore in the Ylangtseklang which involved a loss of nearly ten thousand lives at Hanknown. or nearly ten tunusang tives at trus-kow. A dispatch from Shanghai of April 13 said disastrous floods had necurred at Hankow, in which two thousand persons lost their lives and the cable advices do not show the flood was by any means disastrons as does the report from Scattle,

### HAIR REMOVER WAS NOT STRONG ENOUGH

Woman Tries to End Her Life by Us-Ing Medicine Containing Araenic. [времы то тин олекты]

Stole Equipment The club house at League park was as agreed he would easily have wen first in the discuss tirrely and taken broken into and mitts, sweaters, stockings and every available piece sufficient points in other weight events stockings and every available piece of clothing was stolen from the La

## A SERIOUS CHARGE

Claude Porter of Fond du Lac Was Placed Under, Ball at \$10,000.

[special to the dazarra.] Fond du Luc, Wis., May 13.—Claudo Porter is under arrest here on the charge of assaulting his cousin Ethel Mable, a daughter of Alderman Harry The alleged assault took place last night in Porter's home on Wanpun street. Porter has been placed under \$10,000 ball. His case will be

### Conditions Bald to Be Similar to BIG CHURCH BURNS; LOSS IS \$50,000

New Colen Rulned by

Fire Today.

[special to the eazerth.]

Milwaukee, Wis., May 13.—The
Catholic church of New Colon, south of this city, considered one of the fluest country churches in the state, The reports which came in slowly today from the ternado stricken district south of this city, added three victims to the list of dead. The monvictims to the list of dead. The monvictims to the list of dead. The monvictims to the list of dead, and the part of the country danger of the country danger of the country characters in the state, and parish house which are valued at \$50,000, were inspected.

# TO GERMAN ESTATE

Edward Witthuhm of Appleton Gets One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Infectal to the external Appleton, Wis., May 13.—Edward Employees Honor Memory of Vice President W. J. Marphy of Q. & C.

Road.

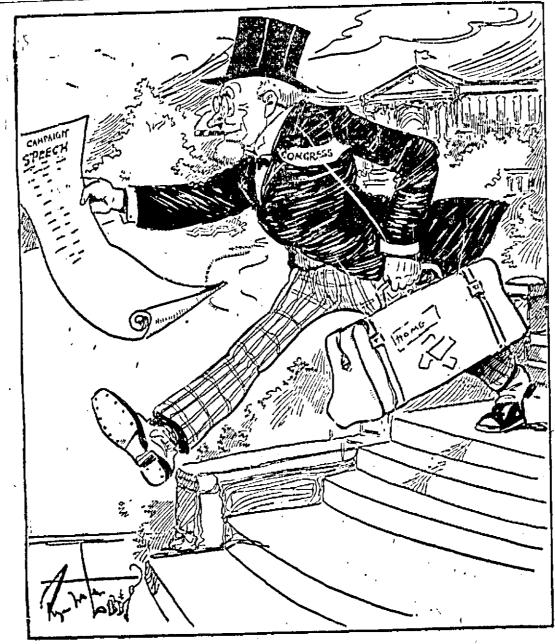
Invariant President May 13.—Every Queen and Croscont railroad train was stopped, and overy employe ceased work on, and overy employe ceased work on, and overy employe ceased work on the state left all of his property in a googet employed her training the property of the state left all of his property in a googet employed her training the property of the state left all of his property in a googet employed her training the property of the state left all of his property in a googet employed her training the property of the state left all of his property in a googet employed her training the property of the state left all of his property o for five minutes today, while the body legal papers in a secret cubbard before the late vice president of that system, Wm. J. Murphy, was being and shortly afterwards was killed in buried.

Marriage License: Application for populitan handicap run today was won second annual tournament of targets repolitan handicap run today was won second annual tournament of targets propolitan handicap run today was won second annual tournament of targets propolitan handicap run today was won second annual tournament of targets by Jack Atkins. Restigouche was to be held here under the anspices of by Jack Atkins. Time—

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Albert Edyn Boyle and Nettle Gould Strang, both of Beloit.

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WHY CONGRESS IS ANXIOUS TO GET HOME.

### ENGINEERS GATHER IN BIG CONVENTION

Blennial Convention of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Opens Today.

[ирестац то тне факктуи.]

Columbus, O., May 13.—About 750 delegates representing a membership of 70,000 locomotive engineers employed by the radironds of the United present here today at the opening of have sent delegates and in point of the biennial convention of the inter-Canada and Mexico, were national Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer. The women's auxilliary of the brotherhood is likewise holding its convention here and the two meet-Ings combined have attracted a total attendance of several thousand visi-

The reports prepared by Grand Warren S, Stone and other officers of the brotherhood show the organization's affairs to be a highly satisfacfits a total of \$18,500,000.

In 1900 the city of Cleveland was selected for the international head-quarters of the brotherhood for a period of ten years. This term will expire two years bence and the present convention is called upon to take uction in regard to the matter. Cleve-land dosires to retain the headquarto contost the honor with her. The cities putting up the most vigorous fight for the headquarters are indian-upolls, Chicago, Minneapolis and De-

### BILL POSTERS HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Reports Show That State Association in Flourishing

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Racino, Wis., May 13.—The State Bill Posters' association held its eigh-teenth annual convention here today with forty delegates present. The reports of the secretary and treasurer show that there are now in the state Bevenly-four organizations in sevenlyfour different cities in the state, There shows great progress made in the Johnson of Topela and other speakers bill posting and advertising during the of prominence are to be heard, yenr. The national secretary, Ben-nard of Chicago, was present and

### made an address. ABANDONS EFFORT TO REINSTATE NEGROES

Senator Fornker Will Not Try to Get His Bill Through This

### OF THE CONVENTION

Annual State Convention of Daughters of Confederacy Opened

Today. [arecial to the GAZUTTE.]

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 13.-The annual state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy began be this city today, with hendquarters at the new hotel Patten. All of the local chapters throughout Tennessee best over held by the state organization.

The business sessions will last three days and will be liberally interspers-ed with social functions. Features of the entertainment programme include n lancheon at the Mountain Club, a large reception, and sight-seeing trips to Lookout Mountain and Chickadga

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Butte, Mont., May 13.—A majority of the 516 delegates who will constituto tomorrow's republican state convention are in the city in readiness for the gathering. The convention, which will be called to order at I land dosires to retain the headquar o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will setters, but half a duzen cities are ready leet six delegates and six alternates to the national convention at Chicago. Taft sentiment predominates among the party lenders and It is assumed that the convention will give the Secretary of War its indorsement for the presidential nomination.

### CHIEF JUSTICE TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

Johnson of Topeka, Kansas, Will Ad dress Kansas Bankers Banquet. INPECTAL, TO THE GAZETTE.

Kansas City, Kas., May 13.—The Kansas Bankers association is cele-brating its twenty-first birthday with a largely attended convention in this city, The meeting opened today and will remain in session over temorrow. Short discussions on practical lank-ling topics take place at the present of the longer addresses and meeting of the longer addresses and four different cities in the state. There have been four additions during the papers which made up the programmes year and two suspensions. The financial condition of the association is very gratifying. The president of the association made his report and it for tought at which Chief Justice that the papers which made up the programmes in former years. Much interest is not provide and other speakers.

### FIGHTER PROBABLY WILL NOT RECOVER

Kid Farmer is Still Unconscious and Second, Promoter and Referee

Washington, D. C., May 13.—In the seious and has slight chance, for research today Foraker abundoned all covery. Morgan, a second, promoter billo contest. It is probable that if lillo contest, it is probable that if lillo contest to secure consideration at this Bartson, and referee Ryan, have been thought have to teared by the second to the Mississippi

JACK ATKINS WINS

### CHATTANOOGA SCENE MEDIAEVAL PAGEANT GIVEN IN GERMANY

At Berlin to Mark Opening of Recon-structed Fortress of Holikoenigs-

burgs [special to the garbers.]

Berlin, May 13.—The Emperor and Empress, attended by a large retinue, today were present at the mediacyal pageant held to mark the opening of the reconstructed fortress of Hobkoen igsburg. The ancient keep, which lies in the heart of the Vosges Monntains, was built by a prince of Austria, changed hands many times dur-ing the Thirty Years War, and finally came into possession of the neighbor-ing town of Schietzstadt, which gave it to Emperor William. The latter had it rebuilt in its original condition under the direction of the Berlin ar-

chitect Bodo Ebhardt, Today's ceremonies reproduced the formalities used at one of the changes of possession' when the three sons of a kulght of Sickingen were invested with the estate. The chief feature of the pageant was a procession up the

# BANKERS GATHERING

[special to tite dazette.]
Hrookhaven, Miss., Mny 13.—Bankers and financiers of prominence railled here in force today for the annual convention of the Mississippi Bankers association. The meeting will be in session three days, with President John M. Fletcher, of Kosclusko, presiding. Laws enacted by the last legislature relating to banking will occupy a prominent place among the subjects of discussion. When the association has concluded its business next Friday, many of the members, accompanied by their wives and families, will leave for a trip to Washington, New York, Ningara Falls and other places in the East.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Will Rebuild: Dr. J. F. Pember has of the one which recently

valuable Pommeranian dogs, Recutly a Janesville visitor saw the animal in Beloit and Mr. Buchanan went down this morning to investigate and start the police on the trail of the missing canine. The man who had the ani-mal in Beloit did not know its vaflety except it was a dog.

Many Changes: It is reported that several changes in saloons will take place within a few days. Several

roads are in wretched condition.

Planning For Big Shoot; L. II, Fitz-

gibbons, a crack shot from Chicago, is and loaded on cars, Belmont Park, May 13.—The Met here on business connected with the

### CO-OPERATE TO CONSERVE OUR NATIONAL RESOURCES

### Big Conference Opens In Washington To Consider Important Question.

INFECTAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

the history of the United States.

The governors of practically all of the states of the Union were present, and each was accompanied by three advisors, carefully chosen from among the learned of his state. Besides the governors and their advisers, representatives of all the important national organizations, the welfare of which depends in greater or less degree upon natural resources, were in attendance, and, further, there were present many members of Congress and the flicial heads of various departments of the government.

of the government.
The opening address of President Roosevelt and of other leading participants occupied the greater part of the initial session. No set program has been prepared for the subsequent sessions of the conference, which will continue over Thursday and Friday. It is to be a conference in the truest sense of the word, with the single pursense of the word, with the single par-pose of getting down to a practical working basis at once. To that end there will be an absence of set pa-pers, though in order to open the diswill present brief descriptions of ex-isting facts and conditions, it is honed that plans may be so formulated for those other management. that there will be immediate and concerted action on the part of the different states towards the conservation of natural resources, the fundamental by vital problem, according to the President, before the people of the problem of the people of the people of the problem of the people of the p hoped that plans may be so formulated

For this reason its deliberations are more fundamentally important and far-reaching than any since the birth of the republic. Never before have

of lands at present producing noth-Washington, D. C., May 13.—When President Roosovolt called to order the opening session of the great White House conference at 10 o'clock this in mining, relation of waterways to morning there was gathered in the transportation and the relation of raileast room of the executive mansion ways to water lines of carriage, prothe most notable assemblage of men between the public eye that has ever met in destruction of life and property, care destruction of life and property, care of the range lands of the West-their re-grassing and proper utilization— these are a few of the grand divisions of the questions to be exhaustively discussed by the conference.

The keynote of the conference will be the necessity for co-operation in no the necessity for co-speciation in conserving the country's natural resources. It will first face the transportation question. After a paper by James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, the delegates will discuss the relation between rail and water, transportation. A particularly unscuss the relation between rift and water transportation. A particularly important part of this discussion will relate to terminals. The railroads have at many points gained control of shore lines, which is of strategic importance in the development of inimportance in the development of inland waterways,

Facts will be presented among the present water transportation systems, and figures to show the modern decline of transportation upon the inland waterways. The delegates will consider how the rivers can be utilized for navigation, power, community supply and irrigation, and how their

to agriculture be explained, but the Intestigent, before the people of the indirect that the uniference will deal with problems upon which the continued prostients of the national vitally depends, the deposition of debris on bottom perity of the national vitally depends, the building of sandbars and the deposition of debris on bottom lands, the building of sandbars and the diversion of streams.

The means of prevention erosion will be gone into briefly, and the chief executives of all the states this will lead to a discussion of formet in one body presided over by the ests. The wood famine, already upon Chief Executive of the nation, and the country, will be graphically proneyer before has there been a subject sented, and, as bearing upon the never before to cause such a cossity for forest conservation and for most left. meeting.
The range of subjects to be dissisted to be matter than the conservation and for national conservation. Preservation of existing forests and reforestration rivers, and, indirectly, on navigation.

### TODAY'S MARKETS.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.] Chicago, May 13.—Cattle receipts 18,000; market, steady to beeves, 4,806,7,30; cows and heifers, 2,506 6,65; western, 4,606 6,00; culves,

.7544 6.25. Hog receipts, 30,000; market, weak to 5c lower; light, 5.20@5.6214; heavy, 5.40@5.65; mixed, 5.30@5.65; pigs, 4,50@5.25; bulk of sales, 5.55@5.60,

asked. Sopt.—Opening, 8.; ingn, 8.; s; low, 86¼; closing, 86% 67%. Rye—Closing, 81682. Burloy—Closing, 65674. Corn—May, 73¼; July, 64%; Sept.,

Butter-Creamery, 184722; dairy,

Eggs-15¼.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., May 13.
Ear Corn—\$21@\$22.
Corn Meal—\$30 per ton.
Feed Corn and Oats—\$31 per ton.
Standard Middlings—\$27@\$28 ton.
Oil Meal—\$1.75@\$1.86 per cwt.
Onts—539.656 per bu. Hay—\$12 per ton. Bran—\$27@\$28 per ton Rye—80c for 60 Burley—506p55c, Creamery Butter-2416. Dairy Butter—21c. Eggs—Fresh, 12@13c dox. Potutoes---73c bu.

Eigin Butter Market Eigin, Ill., May 13.—Eigin butter market was firm today at 24c.

### Saw the Dog: Some months ago Alexander Buchanan lost one of his REACHED THE MILL

Host of the Logs Hold up at Cameron Dam for So Long Now Cut into Boards. [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chippewa Palls, Wis., May Most of the logs which John P. Dietz has been holding up at Cameron dam deals between local liquor men being for three years, will arrive in the city in about a week through the Chip Peorin, III., May 13.—Kid Farmer, who was knocked out by Jack Morgan, in a light last hight, is still uncontained in a light last hight, always for the named to a name the appearance of the people o any local motor owners decide to go logs, belonging to the Mississippl they will have to travel by train as the liver Logging company above Camtaken by team next winter to Winter

> Left at Monroe: P. Hohenadel Jr.'s Friday owing to had roads,

### PRICE OF WATER IS A BURNING PROBLEM

Present Value of the Water, Gas and Electric Plants of Superior Questioned.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRESS.]

Superior, Wis., May 13.-The present value of the water, gas and electrie plants of the Superior Water, Light & Power Co. is \$1,249,341. To the state rate commission and are the report of the engineers that spent some time here last March. The re-

en above and rates the water plant as the most valuable. This is valued at \$738,466. Should the company wish \$738,466. Should the company wish to replace it it will cost an additional \$41,257. In making up the valuation the engineers have put in the tand, the machinery, the office furnitures and everything that could be counted, including 12 may cost of the number is ANNUAL SESSION

IN ANNUAL SESSION

Mississippi Bankers Association Holds
Yearly Meeting This
Week.

Corn—May, 73½; July, 61%; 62½; May, 61%, 57%, 57%, July, 45½; July, 61%, 47; Sopt., 37%, the engineers have put in the tand, the machinery, the office furniture and everything that could be counted, including 12 per cent of the nuterials 4.60; about 1½.21½ lbs., doz., 4.5000 for engineering work, supervision and things of that nature.

Rains Welcome

Rains Welcome Never perhaps in many years has rain been so welcome in this section rain been so welcome in the section of the country as it has been in the past few days. The forest fires that have been birning for so long and gotten to a dangerous point and the farmers in the county and even peo-ple near the city were becoming ple hear the city were becoming much concerned over what the results would be. The excessive heat of Sunday seemed only to add to the danger. The fires have now been practically quenched. The rejoicing is not alone over the fact that the fires are being put out but that the rain is blessed insomuch that it was a warm one and will give the crops a good start. Married in Duluth

A wedding that borders almost onto

an elopement was that of Miss Tessia Murphy of this city and James W. Carkner of Fort Wayne, Ind., which took place in Duluth. The murriage took place in the city hall at Duluth. The groom 'was personally acquainted with nearly everyone in the building and before the ceremony he cor-dially invited them all to be present. The invitation was unanimously accepted. Deputy Assessor Joseph Da-vis acted as the best man and Miss Maude Wallace, also of the assessor's office, attended the bride as her maid. The couple have left for Fort Wayne, where they will make their home. The news of the marriage of Miss Murphy, who is the daughter of Mrs. C. S. Murphy of this city, was a great surprise to her friends.

### LAMPHERE DENIES STATEMENT MADE

That he Would Make a Confession to Rev. Scheller or Any One

Else.

[at associated reses.]
LaPorte, May 13.—Mrs. Gunnes hired man Ray Lamphore, vigorously de-White Steamer is marooned at Mon-roe where it was left by its owner last fession or promised any to Rev. E. A. fession or promised any to Rev. E. A. Scheller to any one.

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Balbrigan underwear, with fancy blue stripes, at 25c a garment.
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Merino underwear, part wool, very flue, at 55c each.

### MRS. E. HALL

### Tomato Plants.

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# WAS YEARS PAST ture. Well, I bought him had a miller I got hold of another. Then I had a big sign painted 'Sacred Horses

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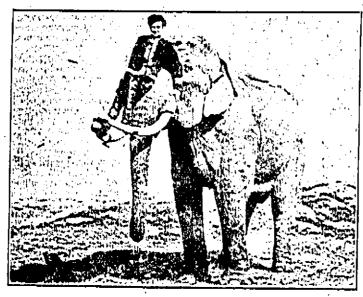
"When it comes to chronses now ways gallop and trot. It was a swell days they aren't in it with the good talk and always took. veteran showman, recently, "The laugh, I turned on him and demandshows now days go in for a big fonted to know what was the matter, are act; something that is dare-devit, "That sideways motion," he said, 'be-

From The River Nile." "I gave them a great lecture about how hard they were to import into this country. How they were all kept by the rulers of the country and how mine had been sent to me after being THE OLD CIRCUS DAYS struggled out of the country by an officer in the Egyptian army whom I had saved from death by South Amer-Tells of His Own Circus He Has on ican savages. I called particular attention to the fact that the unimals had a peculiar guit. Sort of a side

out in Iowa. I wanted a fine new feature and I run across a horse with

a broken back. Funny looking creature. Well, I bought blm and a little

old days when we used to travel from "Well, one day I was in the middle stand to stand by wagon when a mentagerle and a January act were the drawing cards," said George Hall, the when no one was looking, began to veteran showman, recently, "The laugh, I turned on him and demands the water.



MABEL HALL AND JUMBO THE SECOND.

101 Ranch. west. No circus features, just the off the show," same old show that Buffale Bill has H is a good many years since given for years; only Buffalo Hill is George Washington Hall ran away not there. It's pretty good though, to become popeorn boy with a circus. They have good horses and good rid-ers, but it ain't like a circus of the one-ring circus consolidated. Has old days though,

"I saw one thing down there though to the railroad ones. Has watched the that reminded me of the good old days of the past. That was Myrtle Corbin, the four-legged woman. Yes sir, hon-the four-legged woman. Yes sir, hon-the the know, hecause I first discovered her thirty-four years ago in Blunt County, Alabama, Had her with my he knows of. He has friends by the show for two success. She was only sente who have a more yearsting for

dromedary, one sacred cow, two per- box.

"Every showmen knows old Char- pain in any part. him stand round though. She is a daisy with him and no mistake. She is married now—married Frank Long-bothen, a fine fellow, and is down at his folks' home in Pennsylvania. "Had my stuff out with the light

greave people last few seasons, but don't think they are going out this year. Claim they have an engagement with the Hippodrome in New York, but the deal is not closed as yet. Mrs. Hall is home this season and I do not think she will go out: neither will Mabol, unless old Charby goes,

"My son George has started out with a wagon show. Has twenty as fine horses as I over saw, hig Norman Hydes, and he has a afec bunch of anlinals too. Leaves Evanaville next weak. Plays cross-roads and such like up through Wiscousin, Iowa and the Dahotas. He has get an elephant, some Hous, some ponies that are fine performing dogs, monkeys, gymnasts and acrobats. Ought to make good. Calls his show George Hall's circus. "Say, this middle west and north-west is going to be griddled with shows this summer. The east is gone back on the circuses. Too much hard lmes, so that there are a good many shows are not going to do as well as they hoped for. Some won't finish the season, you mark my words. Those that do and strike the good territory first are going to eame out rich. However, they are going to squeeze the lemon dry this summer I guess."

Old Colonel Hall is the same old showman he always was. He talks just us interestingly about shows and oldfine show days, "Talk of these new-tangled feature acts," he said, "why, they are not in it. Here some big show gets a girl making a trip lu an automobile, loop the loop, or gaping the gaps. Might just as well put a monkey in the car and let her go, a monkey in the car and its acr gos. Why hang onto the same feature year after year. When Old P. T. Barman and Adam Forenaugh fought it out on the White Elephant gag it was a many both made monay even They both made money, even Adam's elephant was painted and

he paint washed off.
"I remember once I had a show

and not for the good old natural ex- tween a trot and a gallop. Well, I biblis such as the White Elephants, guess you would be darned glad to the dwarfs, the giants and the four-trot or gallop if your back was broke legged girl, or two-headed boy, or like them poor damned critters are.' That fluished my locture for the after "I have just been down to see the ernoon, and like Adam Forepaugh's Great show, but all wild white elephant, the paint had worn

seen the old wagon show given way "I saw one thing down there though to the railroad ones. Has watched the HAD HARD DRIVE ON

show for two seasons. She was only score who have a merry greeting for six then. Now sho is married and has a family of her own. Was she glad to see me? Well, I guess so like the lady have glad to see me? Well, I guess so like the rise of the show hushness when the canvas wagon after a hard day's like was a mite of a cirl and she has work while the show made the next

### Link and Pin

North-western Road. Engine 46 is relieving engine 766 on Nos. 51 and 52.

Conductor Perry is relieving Coninctor J. W. Schrofer on Nos. 678 and !

General Attorney S. A. Lynde and ! party passed through on train No. 504 last night in private car No. their way from Madison to Chicago,

Engineer Storm relieved Engineer Cole last night on the switch engine,

Engineer Dunwiddle and Ffreman Dearhammer came in on No. 585 yesterday and are on the extra board. Switch engine 96 is linck at work

ngain aftro being relieved by engine

Englacer Dudley, who was on the of sickness.

The long distance telephone system completed from Baraboo to Janesville. It will reach the new yards in a day

A number of officials visited the new yards yesterday. Trainmuster S. A. Morrison of Chicago, general superinendent W. E. Morse of Chicago, read master J. C. Diener of Harvard and oreman J. King of Harvard, were in the party,

St. Paul Road,

Engline 770 on train No. 121 broke down yesterday and engino 135 brought the train in from the west, Engine 628 is reflexing 770 today on

Engine 775 is back on train No. 330 today after being relieved one day by

Dowle and Fireman Lyons, came in extra from Chicago has evening at eleven o'clock. Fireman Rooney relieved Fireman

Machen, with Engineer Gregory Yesterday.

gine 1616, Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Hillemeyer were on No. 65 this morn-

### A RETURN JOURNEY

Twenty-six Janesville Members of the Eastern Star Drove Back From Evansville Last Night,

Twenty-dx Jancaville members of the Order of Eastern Star had an unything but pleasant journey back from and much warmer on the 9th and 10th, Twenty-five utles after leaving the Coput her in the show hashess when the canvas wagon after a hard day's the banquet of their order held in followed by increasing cloudiness the first work while the show made the next Evansyllic last evening. The party again Sunday afternoon or night. At left here early in the even since, town.

Twenty-five nulles after leaving the Columbia River the line enters the well-known Kittins Valley, which is irriging my troughest my trough though, I don't have the same feeling about shows as I used to. Why, blexion, Burdock Blood Bitters purising about shows as I used to. Why, blexion, Burdock Blood Bitters purising the time overy spring it hust seemed if I must get on the road. Even when I had gone up from a wagon show to a Torturing errong account to served after which a post prandial several mornings early in the close of the week (Monday), rain t anost delightful course banquat was 7th and 8th and 18th frost formed on elevation of 3,010 feet. The Cedar obtain plan money for thom phone program with Mrs. J. S. Monahan, but no damage was reported.

Grand Matron of the State and Mrs.

The mean temperature for the week terurban. gone up from a wagen show to a Torturing eczoma spreads its burn- program with Mrs. J. S. Monuman, and the same of sound of the band and wanted to start sound from the band and wanted to start a good size of the bowels. Ask fore the party left Evansville. The coldest day was the 5th with the Janesville visitors, also gave a minimum temperature near the Janesville visitor been expected and many suffered from ed over the state, the total ranging ferming horses, one trick mule for the southern section for ing work, and old Charley, the biggest elephant in the world.

Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any limit heart was a section to a southeastern and many sunered from year over the state, the total rings and the cold. Later the rain overteek the from zero in the northern section to party and they did not reach the city over one inch in the southeastern until nearly three this morning. One counties. hundred, and eighty members of the ley. He is Jumbo the Second and no mistake about it. He is ten feet high and weighs six tons. Say, you ought to see my daughter Mabel make W. Lee of this city.

Mrs. Pearson of Edgerton is visiting the banding of the banding to corder and invited guests sax down to order and invited guests sax down to be invited guests sax down to be invited guests sax down to order and invited guests sax down to order and invited guests sax down to be invited guests sax down to order and invited guests are down to order and invited guests

# secretiveness. These are the thre ruling organs; getting money, killing

Dr. A. P. Burrus. pounds. Her organization is decided make a near approximate to choicest Tomato Plants now ready for transplanting.

An Enthusiastic Customer fold her greer that if he refused to she would make would like her who could make would like her who could make below the could make below. This indicates very large and like as some of the doctors seem to a most fearful destructiveness, and appared to be the predominating organ. This indicates very large and like as some of the doctors seem to a most fearful destructiveness, and appared to be the predominating organ. The large leaf, are in the package ready for line and the phonos.

Belw. Amerpohl, Prop.

11 S. Main. Both phonos.

Tromember once I had a show type of Emma Goldman, who is said base and in front of the ears, indicating a great enter. Phronologists to be the package of any flavored cating a great enter. Phronologists would class her among the morally light adulting one cap whipped cream in he are among the morally light and make crushed maccarous. Whip most fearful destructiveness, and appared to be the predominating organ. Should be classed with the criminal jelity and may be served with whipped cream or any good pudding sauce, and appared to be the predominating organ. Next we observe that the head is insane. Her combativeness just back and up from the ears must have been and up from the ears must have been and can be obtained at any good grocaling of the left ear is fully an most fearful destructiveness, and appared to the doctors seem to the cars of the doctors seem to the package of any flavored cating a great enter. Phronologists to be the phonose, inch and can be obtained at any sold the population of the doctors seem to the population of the doctors seem to the doctors seem to the doctors seem to the doctors seem to the population of the doctors seem to the doctors seem to the doctors seem to the population of the do

and hiding with adroit decett, and her nature. And all her mental pow Phrenology of Mrs. P. Gunness by era were employed to accomplish these ends. Her intellect is above average and served the strongest ele-As this is leap year, her phren-ments of her nature. Her head ap-ology will be of interest to the old pears to be rather flat on top, indihachelor who receives proposals. The enting rather would moral organs, and first thing that attracts attention is is more than an inch too broad for its her large broad face, her flerce lift- height. The pempadour hair masks able eyes, and large broad-cut mouth, the religion and social organs, so that Her large head and neck indicates a their development can not be definite-body that would weigh about 175 by defined with accuracy, but we could ly masculine, and she was probably truth. It will be observed that the a hermaphrodite somewhat after the head is very full and broad at the type of Emma Goldman, who is said base and in front of the ears, indi-

Dissolve one package of any flavored JELL-O in one pint of bolling water.

cer's,

### DIVORCEES TO HAVE SESSION IN COURT

According to the State Law of Illinois Those Marrying Within a Year May Have Trouble.

There is a possibility that several. divorcee's, many of whom are known to Janesville propie, may be halled: before the courts of Chicago to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of the state law that forblds divorced persons from remarrying within a year, Prominent among ST., PAUL ROAD IS TO those mentioned in the newspaper accounts are "Joe" Howard, actor and song writer, and his wife, who was Mabel Barrison, an actress well known in Chicago, Howard was divorced

from Ida Emerson in Chicago at 1:08 o'clock in the afternoon of October 10, 1906. At 2 o'clock in the same after-noon he was married to Mabel Bar-Miss Barrison on October 5, 1906, had been granted a divorce from extra board, is laying off on account William Dudley Gaston, also an actor, in Chicago,

### which is being installed has now been GEORGE HANEY OF MONROE MISSING

Came to Janesville Four Weeks Ago with Another Youth and Has Not Since Been Heard From.

home for a month. His father, J. W. gineering feats, was given out yester-liancy of Monroe, who was in the city yesterday, told the police that — From Butte to Garrison, fifty-three Haney of Monroe, who was in the city yesterday, told the police that the loy came to Janesville four weeks ago in company with 17-year-old Andrew Monteith. They spent the night here and the following morning the Monteith boy returned to runs through the Coeur d'Alene Indian in the same of young the Monteith boy returned to runs through the Coeur d'Alene Indian in the following the Monteith boy returned to runs through the Coeur d'Alene Indian in the following the Monteith became of young district is reached next. This is one of the River in the finite to fall out its the most sensible thing to kill that germ. Newbro's Herpicide does this quickly and effectually. Destroy the cause you remove the effect. Sold by leading druggists. Send 16c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. country to work upon a farm. He long. weighs 150 pounds, is five feet and From Rosalia the line continues nine inches tall, and has dark eyes through this fertile and well settled and light hair. Mr. Haney knows of country twenty miles to Palbade, no reason why his son should have There is reaches the shores of Rock run away from home,

# Engineer Wepfer and Fireman Russ WEATHER REPORT OF sell went out on 194 today, with en-

Milwaukee Government's Weather Office Sends Out its Weekly Offi-cial Statement.

The period of unseasonably cool and cloudy weather which began on of Rolston the line passes over Cow April 24th continued during the past week until Friday, May 8th. For the long. From Lind to the Columbia rivlirst half of the week there were showers from Lind to the week there were showers for at Boverly, seemly-three niles, the ers every day over the southern half line passes through the new towns of the state, with some heavy rains Roxboro, Warden and Othello. in the southeastern countles, while er cleared and was generally pleasant

The mean temperature for the week inch in the southeastern

J. M. Bestwick Corrects Errors in

o erect a building at the corner of Milwankee and Bluff streets, contracts have been let, the plans are not even completed and the question of who will occupy the building when it is finished, if it is built, is not deelded upon," said J. M. Bostwick this morning.

ERECTING BUILDING

M. Bostwick Corrects Errors in Story He Would Erect Large Building This Summor.

"We are only considering a plan erred a building at the corner of liwanshee and Bluff streets. No intracts have been left, the plans are a eyen completed and the question who will occupy the building when is thished, if it is built, is not deded upon," said J. M. Bostwick this orning.

"Whon telephoned last evening relief to catarrh of the nose and thus fully demonstrate, beyond doubt, the value of this combination. If Catarrh has extended down to the shoulding the matter is so stated to the internal who ashed me regarding and also requested that nothing be divided. The premature published in the papers relative to it until attern at present under discussion cre decided. The premature published may work us a serious incomplence and I should have thought the kidners. No. 6 on Rheumatics. ative to the matter I so stated to the gentleman who asked me regarding it and also requested that nothing be salityly the papers relative to it until mutters at present under discussion were decided. The preparture publication may work us a serious incon-venience and I should have thought after requesting that nothing be sale

It might have been left out.
"The article was wrong in several particulars, for if we build the cost will not be twenty-five thousand dollars us stated, nor will I personally erect the structure, but it will be built by J. M. Rostwick & Sons, Thus far nothing definite is planned and you may state that the article is merely based upon a report that we expect to construct a building some line in the near future on the proper ty in question."

### DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION MET

in Annual Session Yesterday and Elected Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland as Regent for Coming Year.

At the annual meeting of the James illo Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held at her home on South Second street yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Q. O. Entherland was elected Regent, Mrs. John G.

TRY THIS FOR DESSERT.

Mrs. W. F. Palmer, Recording Secre tary; Miss Surah Sutherland, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William Eldredge, Registrar; and Mrs. M. G. Jef-fris, Historian. Reports from the varions officers included a detailed ac-count by Mrs. Ogden H, Fethers of Confinental Congress in the city of Washington which she attended as a delegate. Forty-five members attended the meeting and an elaborate ten was served at six o'clock,

## REACH COAST SOON

Line From Chicago to Scattle and Ta-Record Speed.

By reason of an unusual sport in work representatives of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul road yesterday said they expected to have the great trancontingntal line finished from Chicago to Scattle and Tacoma next soring.

Regular trains are now operated on he new Pacific Coast line as far as Mobridge, Lemmon, Hettinger, Bowman and Marmarth, in the Dakotas; to Tarry. Miles City, Musselshell and Harlowton, in Montana.

Not in the history of railroads has a line been constructed with such speed. Not Since Been Heard From.

Fifteen-year-old George Huney of The route from Butte to Scattle and facts.

Monroe has been missing from his Tacoma, with towns, districts and enter to fall out its the most sensible.

Its father J. W. gineering feats, was given out yester-indired for the most sensible.

Hancy has remained a mystery and district is reached next, This is one of the single vague cine which the fa-ther discovered with the assistance of the richest grain and fruit belts of Chief Appleby seemed to indicate that the youth may have some into the crossed on a steel structure 1,000 feet

> The banks of the lake are Lake, rocky and precipitous, excelling in beauty the far-famed pallsades of the From Palisade the line follows the

PAST SEVEN DAYS banks of the lake two and one-half miles to the new town of Lavista, at the foot of the lake; thence thirtyseven miles through a country capable of producing grain; but which has hitherto not been developed for lack of railroad facilities. Six miles east

The crossing of the Columbia River over the northern half very little rain is made on a bridge of fifteen spans of fell except in the Green Bay region. During the night of the 8th the weathplaced so high a draw is unnecessary. terurban.

Grading the whole length of the line city. is progressing rapidly with greatly in-creased forces, excellent progress is being made upon the tunnels, and the structures of the same character are in a state of advancement which makes certain that they will be ready when the grading is completed. Track laying on the coast will begin at Seattle and progress as rapidly as the heavy work in the Cascade Mountains is completed,

### Try This For Catarrh.

No. 1 On Dyspepsia No. 4 For Women No. 2 On the Heart No. 5 For Men . No. 6 On Rheumatism BADGER DRUG CO.

### Amusements 5c THEATRE

33 South Main St. Every night and Saturday matinee, TONIGHT—"The Cowboys' Sports and Pastimes,"
Program changes Monday, Wednes-day and Priday.

### UNIQUE 153 West Milwaukee St.

Special Program Program changes Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday.

### **NICKELODEO N**

TODAY — "The Tale the Autumn Leaves Told."

MYERS THEATRE Every night and Saturday matinee.

LLUSTRATED SONG-"Honey Boy," MOVING PICTURES—"Washing the Masher," "The Deceiver," "Too

Much Champagne,"

### Rexford was named as Vice Regent: WINTRY WINDS BACK WITH GREAT HASTE

Temperature Dropped. Twenty-three Degrees in Fifteen Minutes

Last Evening. A change in temperature of 23 degrees in fifteen minutes set the city that had been familing its brows and throwing open its coats all day into a series of cold chills at 9 o'clock last night. Shortly before that hour a southwest wind was blowing with summerlike constancy. Ten minutes later a cold wave swooped down from the northeast. The thermometers on the building dropped from 77 to 51 legrees. The cold wind swopt the heated streets. Continued cold weather is promised until the winds shift to the south again. Yesterday's reaximum temperature was 82 degrees. MAXIM'S MAXIM.

Modest Claims Often Carry More Conviction Than Loud Boasts. When Maxim, the famous inventor, placed his gun before a committee of judges, he stated its carrying powers to be considerably below what he felt sure the gun would accomplish. The result of the trial was therefore a triumph of surprise instead of disap-pointment, as it might have been if he had overestimated his gun's efficlency.

Our claim regarding Newbro's Her-picido is based on actual scientific

J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

### **ELECTRIC EXPRESS**

TRAINS DAILY-Leaving at 7:15 a. m. & 12:15 p. m.

Fast express service to Beloit. Wis., Rockford, Freeport, Belvidere, Marengo, Elgin, Ill., and intermediate points at freight rates.

Shipments delivered at destina tion same day as shipped.

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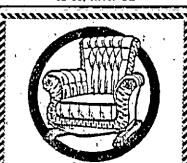
C, C. SHOCKLEY, Gen. Pass, and Express Agt, R. W. CODY, Local Agent, BOTH PHONES.

Carpets Done By Louis Moulton-Sowing, Repairing and Making Over, Taking Up, Cleaning and Laying Carpets. Scouring, Taking Out Grease Spots, Soot, Smoke, and all Other Dust, Wall-paper Cleaning, Leave orders at Cumingham's Res-taurant, Old Phone 4004,

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Don't let your old rags, rubbors,

ROTSTEIN BROTHERS. 62 So, River St.



### **Furniture Upholstering**

I am now showing many new samples of tapestries, velours, leathers and unique colonial designs in furniture coverings.
If the frame of your old chair can be repaired, we will make a new chair of it. Let us do your repairing now and bave it finished when your house is cleaned. Furniture repairing of all kinds, and prices-well call me up and let me quote you prices,

New phone, 704.

### HUGO H. TREBS

54 North Franklin St. 

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY. Have rubber thes put on your buggles and carringes by long experienced man. I use nothing but the best rub-ber. I will surely give good satisfac-

Como and soo me. WM. F. KUHLOW Tel. No. 1002 Red. 10 N. First St.

### **ASPARAGUS** ROOTS....

We have just received a quantity of fine two-year-old Aspara-gus Roots; also Bavarian Gar-He, the best keeper.

Plenty of White, Red and Yellow Onion Sets. Pumpkin Seed, Squash, Melon

Rutabaga and Globe Turnips. Mangold Wurtzel Beets,

**HELMS SEED STORE** 

and Cucumber,

Everything for the Garden.

### LIGHTNING PLAYED A PECULIAR TRICK

Goes Through Barn of Monroe Man Without Setting Fire to It. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Montoe, Wha, May 13.-Lightning atruck the large barn on the farm of Albert Voegeli, east of the city, dueing a thunder shower and went through the barn without setting it on letroit.

Are, The damage was slight, only a Washington few boards and timbers being split. through the barn without setting it on Mr. Voegell and family sat on the

will be held on Sunday, June 7, and the commencement exercises will be held later in the week.

James Doulan, of Blanchardville,

was fined \$1 and costs in the police court on a charge of drunkenness, D. C. Meyer, representing the Metro-

political Carnival company, is in the city offering attractions for a carnival the business men intend to hold during the week ending July 4, The annual rounion of the class of

'95 of the Monroe high school was hold last evening at the home of Dr.

held last evening at the name of the and Mrs. L. A. Moore. Fifteen were present.

Miss Elizabeth luchler, of Madison, is the guest of friends in the city.

Andrew Tschudy is confined to his home in Jefferson township suffering from an attack of measurements. He has from an attack of pacumonia. He has been very dangerously ill the past

few days, 11. L. Moore, of Minneapolis, treasurer of the Minnesota Lean and Trust company, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Andrew Brandt, of Oshkosh, Is here on a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Deal returned to Kilbourn yesterday after a visit to rolatives here.
Mrs. Mame Hall, of Boston, and

Miss Louise Keiser visited Janesville friands restorday. Shorlff M. C. Durst was at Brodhead

Burr Sprague was here from Brodhead yesterday.

### FULTON

Fulton, May 12 .- The annual meethar of the Cemetery association will her of the Cemetery association will be held at the residence of Alec Columbus, v, 5, 0, White on Saturday, May Lills, at two At Kansas City-Kansas City, 4, 8, 2; Miss Ellen Bentley of Edgerton was

an over-Sunday Visitor with Evelyn Effly-two pupils wrote on the examinations, in charge of Miss Jennie Mc-

Carthy, Claudo Stout and Miss Frances Gardiner, held here last Friday and Saturday. S. H. Bentley has returned from Galena, Illinois, and will spend some

time with his family here. Miss Nell Bentley was up from

### LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS. WISCONSIN COWS IN WEST ARE HOMESICK Won, Lost, Per

Make Such Strange Noises at Night That Neighbors Insist That They Are Unganny.
[Appears to the description]

Chippewa Falls, Wis., May 13.— Word has been received heres from Scattle, Wash., that Ajax H. Hammer, formerly of this city, is having much trouble with his neighbors beenuse of the noctural noises made by his four cows, recently imported from Chippewn Falls. One of the neighbors, Anton Kack, has applied for an order restraining Hammer from maintaining a nulsance. Hammer says that were homeslek and placed for old Wisconsin fields, but this explanation struck no sympathetic chord. Hammer's cows gradually were getting used to Senttle when August Spitzungle arrived in city from Chippewa Palls with five cows and these were fulfied in with Hammer's cows. It is said that the people never since Scattle was founded had heard anything like the nobe Hammer says that he that ensued. is satisfied that the cows recognized each other and that his were getting all the home gossip.

GREEN COUNTY W. C. T. U. IN SESSION AT BRODHEAD TODAY

Thirty Delegates to the County Gath ering Listened to Mrs. Smith of Madison Talk This Afternoon, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, May 13,-- Thirty-five delegates to the county convention of the Green County W. C. T. U. held their opening session this morning. This afternoon Mrs. M. A. B. Smith of Mudison addressed the ladles on the subject of physical culture,

Brodhead, May 13,-Among who attended the convention of the O. E. S. in Evansville last evening are: Mrs. Addle Bartlett, Mrs. Anna Rosenburg, Mrs. Grace Kirkpatrick Mrs. Nora Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. S. D Fisher and Mas Grace Wilkinson. They report a fine time.

George Alcock has gone to Platteville to take the place of his brother Clarence, a brakeman on the Platteville branch who had a foot taken off ut Calamine last Saturday.

Among others who visited in Janesville on Tuesday were; Mrs. J. B. Searles, Miss Sadie Gardner, Mrs. Focht and daughter, Miss Lilly Focht, J. A. Young, Ned Dunwiddle and T. K. Hellerud. Mrs. Mary Anderson of Lodi, who

has been the guest of her son, Cari Anderson, and family here for a week past, returned to her home on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Decker of Fort

Atkinson spent Sunday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleek. Miss Mand Kummorel is somewhat

A. B. Comstock of Albany was a At Sloux City-Lincoln, 5, 9, 0; Bloux visitor in Brodhend yesterday. Louis Kammerer and F. D. Gardner, were business visitors in Monroe on

Tuesday. John Rachel of Whitewater was here on a business trip yesterday,

WIII Rice vialted Janesville Tues-Fred Cole was up from Orfordville

last evening.

Dr. T. W. Nazam of Janesville made n professional visit here last evening, Churles Ten Eyek of Beloit came up last evening for a home visit.

Peter lairus was a visitor in Chi-

cago the forepart of the week. Mrs. G. E. Dix and son Lionel re turned last evening from a visit to Durand, Ill.

Heal: Estate. Transfers
Hermin Wienko and wife to Jacob
T. Berryman \$40 piece of land in
aw4; se4; sec. 27-3-11. Mary A. Gould to Martin F, Gould 3325 pt. sec. 27-4-14 Linus.

Sylvester Morgan and wife to W. St. Wilbur \$\$500 s.100 neres in swiii wreck see, 26-3-14.

Sylvester Morgan and wife to Inez Jured. p. Whur \$10,000 se¼ nw¼ sec. 26 and n 60 acres of sw¼ sec. 263-14.

NAVAL BILL TO PRESIDENT.

House Agrees to Conference Report-Senate Passes Postal Measure.

Washington, May 13,-After a debate lasting practically the entire session, the house Tuesday by a vote of 136 to 124 agreed to the conference report on the naval appropriation bill, near here. and men of the marine corps and navy draw forth a good deal of criticism of the conferees who were charged with having taken libertles and with having violated the trust reposed in them by the house. The bill now some to The insertion of a new provision reby the house. The bill now goes to the president.

The senate passed the post office appropriation bill carrying amounts aggregating \$229,027,367.

lution directing the president to order a court of inquiry into charges against Col, William F, Siewart, U, S. A., now stationed at Fort Grant, Ariz. Mr. Rayner read at lotter from the positors will be paid in full.

The quots of the street upon which such and the stockholdern will bid is made marked on the envelope, statement, said the stockholdern will bid is made marked on the envelope, and file the same with the city clerk positors will be paid in full. Senator Rayner spoke on his reso-Mr. Rayner read of letter from the president giving reasons for the acbe trivial.

Breakage.

"Why do you want more laws?" asked the obstructionist. "Haven't we had more than enough for all practical purposes?"

"Well," answered the cautious statesman, "you must remember that the breakage of laws has been very great of late."—Exchange.

# DOZEN PERSONS

SEVERAL TOWNS IN NEBRASKA ARE PARTLY WRECKED.

COLLEGE IS DEMOLISHED

Institution at Bellevue Suffers Severe ly-Loss of Life Heaviest at Louisville-Cyclone in Missouri.

Omaha, Neb., May 13.-Twelve persons are known to have been killed and a score injured by a tornado which awent over the northern part of Sarpy county at five o'clock Tuesday after-

The storm, which gained velocity on its way south, started in Omaha about 4:30. At Bellevue the college builddags were damaged to the extent of probably \$50,000 and several persons damage and loss of life occurred.

Bellevue was heavy. The tower was blown from Park hall and the building wrecked. Lowry hall and Rankin hall

wore unroofed. The panic-stricken students can to college stables were wrecked and all the horses killed,. A number of small buildings and stores in the village were blown down.

Moving southward, the tornado struck Fort Crook, damaging soveral of the barracks buildings, but nebody damage done.

Loss of Life at Louisville.

Springfield, Neb., May 13,-A tornado lato Tuesday afternoon wrecked the towns of Louisville, Bellevue and Highfield, killing foveral persons and injuring a large number. The heavi- Music Building est loss of life and injured is reported from Louisville, a junction point of the Missouri Pacific and Burlington railroads in Cass county. The number of deaths is unknown and no numos have been secured, but it is said between 40 and 40 are injured, many neriousiy.

Near the village of Inchifield, Elmer Leader was killed and his father was budly injured. Ed Miller, a farmer near Richfield, was fatally injured. Cyclone in Missouri.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 13,-A cyclone which swept the country half a mile north and half a mile east of Watson, Mo, in the northwest corner of the and barn on the Good farm. The oc the Inspection of bidders, towit: cupants, Mel Cox, wife and son, escaped serious injury by scoking refuge In the cellar. Several other barns are life has been reported.

with a cyclone near Island Park, Ia., of the city clerk of said city, for the burely escaping from the tornado inspection of bidders, which they report wrocked a bunk train containing a number of foreign.

Torna 1908 and the whole work shall be commenced upon said streats on or before the 20th day of the containing a number of foreign. ers who had been working on the June, 1908, and the whole work shall

and a score injured. Cloudburst in Oklahoma.

F. E. Fifield and wife to C. W. Birk-enneyer \$1500 pt. lot 178 Smith, Bailoy & Stone's Add. Janesvifie.

M. J. Fisher and wife and Jas. Giller to Chas. S. Moore \$1 pt. ne% by lightning. Tulsa, Okla., May

Coal and Iron company at Wyoming,

The explosion occurred \$00 feet underground and 1,800 feet from the

West Virginia Bank Closes. Smithfield, W. Va., May 13,-Following a conference between Cashler W. A. Lewis and I. D. Morgan of New Murtinsville, the largest stockholder, the doors of the Smithfield bank were

Michigan Freshman Drowned, tion that had been taken against Col. Ann Arbor, Mich., May El.—Edwin Stewart which the senator declared to P. Stevison of Webb City, Mo., was knocked from a sulfboat by a swinging boom Tuesday and drowned in Whitmore lake. He was a freshman in the University of Michigan. The mark to no by the mark to no by the change of a Visite to the change of a Visite to the change of the change o

Millionaire's Son Arrested. St. Louis, May 13.-Robert W. Fullerion, son of S. H. Fullerion, mil-Honaire lumberman of St. Louis, is in San Francisco in the custody of detectives, according to telegrams rebeen arrested in his office at Senttle, Wash,, at the point of a revolver and placed aboard a steamer en route to San Francisco. The telegrams also state that Detectives Fogarty and Fitzshmmons of New York made the arrest at the instance of District At torney Jerome. In New York Fuller-

to New York "on a lark,"

and a party of Cornell students went

climate to get a reputation as a prophet. All he has to do is to look wise and predict rain."

TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS: were injured, none fatally. The storm in the Capitol building, Midison, Wis-then moved on to Lonisville, Richfield consin, up to 12:00 o'clock, Noon, and Springfield, where the principal Tuesday, June 2nd, A; D, 1908, for furalshing all material and labor neces sury for the construction of a Music The sterm was the most severe that Building at the Wisconsin School for ever struck eastern Nebraska. The the Hilad, Janesville, Wisconsin, in acdamage to the college buildings at cordance with the plans and specifications prepared for said work by Howland Russell, Architect, Milwan-kee, Wisconsin. Plans and specifica-tions for said work will be on the in the office of the State Board of Control, Madison, Wisconsin; the office of the besoment, and in this way many Howland Russell, Architect, Hathaway fatalities were probably averted. The Bullding, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the office of the superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Blind at Janesville, Wisconda, Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of at least 2 per cent of the amount of the bld and made payable to Allan D. Conover, President of the State Board of Control, to be was injured. In the town of Port forfelted to the state in case the bid-Crook, however, a number of build der or bidders chosen fall to enter ings were entirely wrecked and other into a contract with the State Board of Control and furnish a satisfactory bond for the execution of the same after the acceptance of the proposal. Bids must be scaled and addressed to the State Board of Control and upon the envelope must appear the name of the bidder and marked "Proposal for

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL. Madison, Wisconsin, May 12, 1908.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 63. Notice to Contractors.—Street Im-

provement. Office of Street Assessment Commit-

oo, City of Janesville, Wis., May 12, Scaled proposals will be received at

this office until the 11th day of June, 1908, at 2:00 o'clock p, m., for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to improve the following named street in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on file in the state, completely demolished the house office of the city clerk of said city, for

St. Lawrence avenue from the ensterly side of East street to the easterly side of Harrison street being about 968 reported blown down, but no loss of lineal feet, to be graded to a subgrade with cement curb and gutter, accord-The crow of a Burlington passenger [ing to the specifications, profiles, plans train from Omaha reported a race and details thereof on file in the office

track. Six men were reported-killed be completed on or before the 20th and a score injured. the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as liquidated damages, sum of twenty-live dollars per day for each and every day's dolay in com-

Directions to Bidders.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a contract and bond, with not Northern Texas is Hit.

Dallas, Texa, May 13.—One person is known to have been killed, several others sustained sections in the sustained sections. M. J. Fisher and Chas. S. Moore \$1 pc.

SwV, see. 23-4-10.

Chas. S. Moore and wife to M. J.

Pisher and Jas. Gillies \$1 lot 7 bik.

14 Original Plat Evansville.

Arbitta Reynolds to Nella L. Curtis

31 49-100 acres in Milton village.

John Miller and wife to August Millon Miller and wife to August Millon Special Spe

At Leonard, Mrs. A. T. Bowdry lost her life and her husband was injured when their home was demolished.

At Crandall about 50 houses were ingreed, and several persons were injured.

SEVEN MINERS ARE KILLED.

Terrible Explosion in a Colliery at Wyoming, P2.

Wyoming, Pa. Pa. May 13.—Seven tions, profiles, plans and details for mine workers were instantly killed said street; stating therein prices read more than a dozen interest war. and more than a dozen inferred Tues, said street; stating increas praces for and more than a dozen inferred Tues, spectively per square yard of macadam day afternoon in an explosion in the Mount Lookout colliery of the Temple (per lineal foot for furnishing combination). tion curbing and gutter in pince; per lineal foot for furnishing cement gu-ter and brick crosswalks per square yard, so far as the same are applied to said street, under said speci-

tract and bond must be written on the blanks prepared by the undorstand be styled in writing and prices should be styled in writing and in figures.

Address all bids as follows: "Street Names many Committee", with the

Assessment Comultter," with the name of the street upon which such

and the discount of said city,

N. B.—Blanks for proposals and
blank contracts and bond for said
street will be furnished on application to the city clock. The filds, when the lowest ones, will the mas, when use lowest mes, will be decided by the Street Assessment

Commutees.
The said—committee reserves—the right to reject my and all bids.
Signed, S. B. HEDDLES, 8. B. HERBLES, C. V. KERCH, JOHN J. SHERRDAN, J. J. DULIN, GEO. O. BUCHHOLZ, Street Assessment Committee,

FIVE MINUTES AFTER THERE WILL BE NO INDIGESTION

ceived here Tuesday, after having Dispepsin will promptly digest 3000 are a stomach sufferer, though you reat and only trouble is that which grains of food and cure a sour, you ent does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost nny unhealthy condition. If your meals don't tempt you, or

you feel bloated after eating and you A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost believe it is the food which fills you; afty cents at any Pharmacy here, and if what little you eat lies like a lump will convince any stomach sufferer of had on your atmosts. If there is the relative to the convince of th of lead on your stomuch; if there is five minutes after taking one Triton will answer to a warrant procured difficulty in breathing after eating, angule that Fermentation and Sour by Miss Gladys Hobart, charging cructations of sour food and acid, breach of promise and offenses said heartburn, brash or a helching of gas, digestion, No matter if you call your trouble to have occurred when the young man you can make up your mind that you

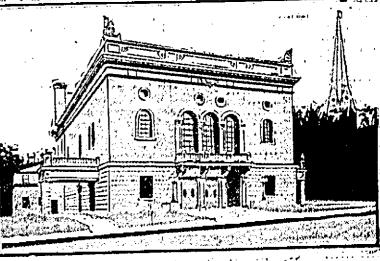
need something for a sour stomach Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Castritis, or by any other namealways remember that a certain cure Uncle Jerry.

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"It's no trouble," remarked Uncle

Jerry Pechles, "for a man in this Stomach of poisons, excessive acid Pape's Diapepsin will purify and stomach kas which sours your en-sourest and most acid Stomach withthe ment-Interferes with digestion in five minutes, and will digest and causes so many sufferers of Dys- promptly and without any fuss or dis-Nauscous comfort 3,000 grains of any kind of pepsin, Sick Boadnello, Nauscous comfort 3,000 grains of any kind of breath, and stomach trouble of all food you could eat. Ask your drugkinds; Putrefying the intestines and gist to show you the formula plainty Sealed proposals will be received by digestive canal, causing such misery printed on the case, and notice that beared proposats with he received to long active same, cannot same and allower printed on the case, and notice that the Sinte Board of Control at its office as Billousness, Constipation, Criping the ingredients used are as barmless Your case is no different -- you as candy and pleasant to the taste.



A MUNICIPAL THEATER IN THE UNITED STATES.

Sheldon, Red Wing today possesses and schools and for that reason he the only municipal theatre in the United States. Subsidized theatres from to creet the magnificent stducture city and government exist in other known as the Sheldon auditorium, countries, especially in Germany, Many of the leading actors and actcountries, especially in Germany. Many of the leading actors and activative they has proven successful factors in educating the people and raising the tone of the constantial.

The municipal theatre at Red Wing is directly under the control of the mayor, for he appoints two trustees and a hourd of the directors to ensemble the country eventually is a question. But there is no doubt but that it

To make every bite of food you eat

Red Wing, Minn.,—Owing to the foresight of the late Theodore P. Sheldon, Rod Wing today possesses sation of a community as, libraries

and a board of five directors to con-tion, but there is no doubt but that it trol the theatre. Mr. Sheldon was a has done much to the botterment of prosperous pionear of this district and conditions in Red Wing.

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It AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Mr. Voegell and family sat on the back purch of their home and saw the lightning when it struck.

Rev. W. H. Hartman, of Grace Lutheran church, has been selected by the high school graduates to deliver the baccalaurente sermon. The service Mineapolis 15 Mineapolis 16 Mineapolis 17 Mineapolis 18 Mineapolis 19 WESTERN LEAGUE. Pueblu CENTRAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THREE I LEAGUE.

Following are Tuesday's results in runs, hits and orgors:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 8, 11, 11 Bos-At St. Louis-St. Louis, 2, 10, 2; Brooklyn, 0, 6, 0, At Pittsburg-New York, 8, 7, 1; Pittshurg, 2, 5, 1.
At Chleago-Philadelphia, c, 9, 1; Chi-

cago, 2, 6, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE At New York-Cleveland, 2, 6, 4; New York, 0, 3, 0, At Boston-Detroit, & 9, 8; Boston, 2 At Washington-St. Louis, C, 18, 0; Washington, 2, 13, 4. At Philadelphia, 3, 13,

AMERICAN ABSOCIATION. At St. Paul-Toledo, 7, 7, 0; St. Paul, 4,

Louisville, 2, 7, 1, At Milwaukee, 2, 7, 0; Indiunapolis, 0, 3, 4. CENTRAL LEAGUE. At South Bend-Wheeling, 1, 2, 2; South Hend, 0, 3, 3, At Grand Rapids, 9, 9,

At Dayton-Terro Haute, 5, 12, 1; Dayn, 2, 9, 3. At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne, 4, 7, 1; Zunesville, 3, 8, 7, WESTERN LEAGUE. At Omaha-Omaha, 4, 5, 0; Denver, 0, better.

At Springfield-Springfield, 9, 14, 0; At Decatur-Peorla, 2, 4, 2; Decatur, 0,

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. 117,492 divided by 26, total number of issues, 4518 Daily average. SEMI-WEEKLY. 

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and now lies in an honored graye, as the Semi-Weekly Cazette for April, 1908, editor of the New York Times was and represents the actual number of approached with a bribe of two miles papers printed and circulated. 11. 11. BLISS,

Business Mgr. Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1908,

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Soal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Peb. 11, 1911.

### PROSPERITY ASSOCIATION

There was organized April 30, by the businessmen of St. Louis, the No tional Prosperity ussociation for the fullowing purposes;

"To keep the dinner pull full. "To keep the pay car going, ""I'd keep the factory busy.

"To keep the workmen employed. "To keep the present wages up."

The officers of the new organization ity. noon after the movement became cial, industrial, commercial and civic a money consideration.

bodies, and announcing that the war of the United States to the other.

executive committee, said;

three months before April,

compared notes. The situation in St. is to disseminate news for the en-Louis was botter than we had thought, lightenment of all the people,'it com-We asked representatives of different bines with this mission the expression lines of trade to meet with us and en- of opinion on various topics of public larged the investigation. Much evi- interest. dence and returning prosperity was offered. We selt that this community beyond St. Louis,

"The organization of the National is never a personal organ, osperity association followed. The it is a mistaken notion that a news Prosperity association followed. The association has nothing to do with the paper molds public opinion. It some

deal for every man. 5"Our object is the encouragement of a return of prosperity sooner than not in the market. They are as honthat present conditions are exceeding. them in close touch with the people

ly invorable to this. "We are making an effort, through the press and through other business Frances Hodgson Burnett and publishassociations and through the travel- od by the Holliday Publishing Co., ple to see the sunshine that is clear- as a crystal spring. Mrs. Marnott ly in the pathway and to believe that things are very much better than for children, and her own publication most people think they are, and that is in keeping with this well carned with the present crop prospects soon reputation. The little magazine should to be realized, if nothing unforeseen be found in every household where occurs in the immediate future, it is there are children. It is both enteronly a question of a very short time taining and instructive, until the dinner palls will again be full and the unemployed will again be employed at fair wages, and there will be no reduction in the wages of at the White House, it would be a those already employed,"

The Fourth Estate in commenting

"More than 25,000 newspaper clipplugs on the subject have been malled rest. The nation is suffering from an by businessmen to ansociations and epidemic of law and agitation. If the

Mercantile Trust company of St. Lou- sense, the people will say "Thank ls, is sending a 'good' cheer' letter to you." 10,000 bankers. It urges their support of the plans and endeavors of the National Progperity association of out with a statement, that under no

municating by mail with 10,000 of the candidate. Perhaps Senator Knox can 80,000 industrial, trade and financial by persuaded to come down in his asbodies in the country. Forty clerks pirations,

The Janesville Gazette are kept at work morning and after noon addressing envelopes,

"The St. Lonis Merchants' Exchange arranged a dinner for Thursday last at the Southern hotel to 800 members and guests, where President Edward Doyoy and David R. Francis were to speak on the importance of restoring confidence and insisting on a let us alone' policy on the part of the

"The officers and members of the Commercial club of Kansas City are traveling through Kausas and the southwest shaking hands with businessmen and fostering better relations between their city and the surrounding district.

"Thousands of letters came from corporations in different cities, large and small, of the east, north, south and west, asking for additional informutlon.

"The officers of the National Pros-33 perity association are more than gratfiled. They declare that the campaign will not stop with a complete restoration of confidence."

This is a move in the right direction. When everybody talks hard times results are never disappointing, and the most of us have been engaged In that sort of talk for the past siz months.

Borrowed trouble is the worst kind of trouble, and our credit has been long in this direction. The material wealth of the nation has not suffered, the crop outlook was never better. many disturbing elements have retired from the field and there is no Days. Copies Days. Copies, good reason why business should not 1...... 2162 18...... 2165 be resumed under normal conditions. good reason why business should not "The Lord hates a coward" and the people have no love for a pessimist, The Prosperity association should have branches in every community,

### NOT FOR SALE

approached with a bribe of five miltion dollars, and he said that he guessed that was the highest bld the devil would ever tempt him with. He refused it, because, forspoth, he had callected evidence against the frauds of Tammany, and refusing the bribe, he published it, and by publishing it they were brought to trial, and those who were not exiles went to prison cells, Perhaps if the whole truth could be known, it would distinguish an army of newspapermen who have valued their character and integrity above any amount of money."

The notion is popular, in the minds of many people, that publishers have their price, and can be bought and sold, the same as any other commod-

They are accused of being the tools known received messages from many of corporations, especially railroads, cities throughout the country saying and if they attempt to be fair in disthat official action approving the cussing the unpopular side of any movement had been taken by fluing question, they must be influenced by

The better class of newspapers, all ngainst pessimism and destructive over the land, are conservative. They files and in winter to keep his blood ngitation would spread from one end attempt to handle questions of public interest and policy, in a spirit of fair-E. C. Simmons, chalrman of the ness, and are seldem carried away by popular clamor. Because they do "Every business house, every man- but become problittion organs, in ufacturer and banker in the United this era of reform, they are said to thunder." But you used the over-

our business showed a profit in April, rout history, possessing facilities Our business was not profitable for which keep it in close touch with the trond of events in every channel of "We came together informally and development, and while its mission

These opinions may not always be right, but they are honestly formed ought to be fully informed; that the and vigorously stated after careful encouragement should be extended thought, and usually unbiased by personal prejudice, for a paper at its best

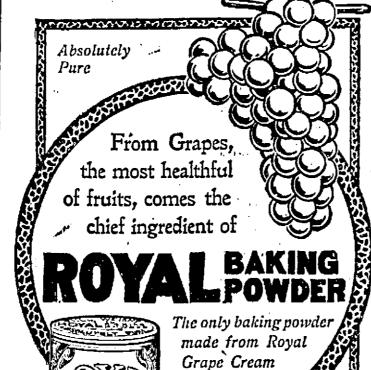
past. It looks forward. It is not times becomes a balance wheel and political. It has a platform. The two crystalizes public sentiment on quesplanks are a square meal and a square tions where fixed opinions have not been formed,

The publishers of the country are might otherwise occur without help est as the average man in business, or without some active efforts on the and usually appreciate the responsipart of the businessman. We believe bilities of a husiness which places

The Children's Magazine, edited by ing salesmen to encourage the pee- New York, is as bright and sparkling scars on old Bill's legs. There was a enjoys a wide reputation as a writer

While the governors are in session good time to discuss the question of state rights and unwholesome legislation. The business interests of the country are just now clamoring for a corporations throughout the country, president and his guests can unite Festus J. Wade, president of the on a policy of conservative common

Governor Hughes of New York is consideration will be consent to the "The national association is com- use of his name as a vice-presidential



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CHARASTIN DE CONTRACTOR LES PORTE

Ex-President Cleveland is making AGED NEGRO COUPLE an heroic light for life, with the chances against him. He is 71 years old, and has been a semi-invalid for

The Wisconsin Insurance department has discovered that it was "no Joke" when 23 life insurance companles abandoned the field. They have not yet returned and are not likely to,

It will be time to revise the tariff on wood pulp when the tarks is generally rovised.

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye,

THE OLD HORSE.

going qualities you drove him pellmell over hard roads and pavements And you let him stand by the hour at a hitching rack while you daliled. Stamping in summer to keep off the in circulation, pounded over pavements, what wonder he is bowlegged now.

His old head droops, You remember when there was 's lordly arch in that neck, "clothed with States will be asked to join the move- be bought by the whiskey interests, check, causing a painful tension of the he can hold his head up only for a short thue.

> Note the bunches of gray bair ou Bill's back:

Those are saddle galls made by your Those are saddle galls made by your any attempt to follow. The thioves hard riding and life willingness to go disappeared in the vicinity of the Hunyour gait. You forgot to put a blanket son furniture factory. Officer Morninger the saddle when you harried rissey visited the scene soon after but to this for the doctor or to eatch up with other fellows up road. . He is asventied also,

You did that, The collar of one set of harness falled to ilt Hill's shoulders, and the/hames of another sat were not adjusted as well as they ought to have been. The seasons were dry and dusty, though Bill never complained!

And his eyes are bad, Histormal angle of vision, as of atl horses, is enrihward, but you reined him up, causing eye strain. And you drove first with and then without blinders. Dust and lack of sunshade helped. And when Bill got a clader

Plenty-of them, Note the bumps and dricks, time when he interfered and you did not have him properly shod. Turned they Van Allen were held this afterinto a field in winter that was fenced noon at 2 o'clock from her home in with wire, he could scarcely exercise the town of La Prairie. The Rev. himself without injury. You held his Davidson of the Emerald Grove church head so abnormally high with your officiated and the interment was in checkroin that he often stumbled when the Emerald Grove cemetery. moving.

Some good in him yet? Of course. You have not quite suc-

ceeded in killing the faithful old fellow, and sometimes, when his diges-tion has been good and there is a level to see how soon he is played out. There he stands-old Bill,

As he is, so you have made him. You have abused him, and he still loves you, and whimles at your approach. He will live for you and work for you/till he dies.

Tukergood care of old Bill. It may go hard with your some day somewhere if you full to douse,

Truth Not In Him. . He who purposely cheats his friend, would cheat his God.-Lavater. " A factory of the spirits of majority of

## AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Former Slaves Celebrate Fiftleth Anniversary of Their Marriage Before the War,

Albuny was the scene of a unique wedding anniversary yesterday when Colvin Russel and his wife, both colored, commemorated their golden wedding surrounded by their entire family. Since Sixty-three Mr. Russellahas been a resident of Green county, for many years owning and operating a fine farm. Now he has refired and lives in Albany. Before the war Colvin Russell and his wife were slaves on a plantation in North Carolina. Here they lived until the great struggle of the rebollion came. Russell was taken by his master, Colonel Muplers, of a North Carolina regiment, to the front with him as his body sorvant while his wife was left at the plantation. During the battles which followed Russell remained in the southern lines until an opportunity came to slip across into those of the union army. This he did and was brought to Brodhend In 1863 by Cap-He is no longer a beauty, is old Bill, tain Handall. His wife was later lo-He is knockkneed, as you can see, cated by friends he had made and where he stands there electers to your the couple reunited after several years will. But afteen years ago those legs of separation. Neither Colvin Russell were as heat and trim as those of any or his wife are exactly certain of their thoroughbred. They have been sagged ages but both are well preserved and in your service. With a pride in his the celebration held yesterday was a

### SECOND WARD COOPS RAIDED BY HOBOES

James Hagany and Thos. Cantwell Saw the Thieves Getting Away
With 15 Chickens

Fifteen chickens were stolen from the Babcock home on Williams street in the Second ward last evening by The press of the country is a power full resident and all the press of the country is a power full resident and all the press of the recognition of the full resident and all the pressure at the pressure of the pressure at blood and causing quick fatigue. Now laway with their arms illed with the behended fowls and accosted with a demand for explanations. hoboes were in na mood to be triffed with and fold the two citizens that it would not be good for them to make could find no parties answering the description. Pive hoboes giving the names of Ed. Burke, Toly Effans, F. Emery, Hans Peterson, and Mush Faker, were subsequently routed out of their rendezvous bear the Black Bridge and lodged in the lock-up over night. All had money on their persons and no evidence which would and his shoulders were often sore, serve to commit them on a vagrancy though Bill never complained!

### OBITUARY.

Joseph W. Bates

The funeral services of the late Joseph W. Bates were held this aft-ernoon at one-thirty o'clock from the or dust in his eye he never spoke chapel in the Oak Hill connetery. The about it and you didn't notice. You kee, the animal simply couldn't wipe pullbearers were £, F, Carpenter, Wilshis eyes,
Blomithes?

Mrs. Matthew Van Allen The funeral services of Mrs. Mat-

Mrs. Edward Smith The funeral services of the late Mrs. Edward Smith were held this afternoon at two o'clock from the Cargill Memorial church, the Rev. John stretch of road, something of the old in the absence of Rev. J. H. Tippett, spirit gets into him. But it is pathetic Services, at the grave were conducton my me Jamesvine Repositi Lougo, No. 171, of which the deceased was a member. The pullbearers were J. F. Hutchinson, J. W. Clark, S. C. Burn-hum, J. C. Harper, and J. F. Watson.

Read the want ads.

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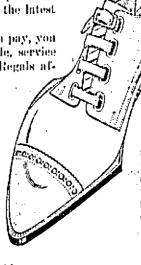
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Coupon Books at \$1.00, \$2.75 and \$5.50 in 25-lb., 50-lb, and 100-lb, coupons. By the month from \$2 up

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### Graduation Present...

Huying made easy by look-ing over the different desirable things in my store.

'Keen notice of show window. Your time is well spent look-ing the different articles over and our time is yours. No trouble to show goods.

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Cleaned, ground, olled, and adjusted, Muchino work of all kinds solicited.

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I have leased the former Dave Brown Store on Court street and am now ready to do all kinds of plumbing. CLAUDE E. COCHRANE

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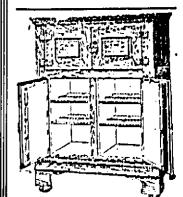
Grand Hotel Block.

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### Refrigerator Works 25 Years

One prominent- dilizen of Janesville bought an "Alaska'' 25 years ago. It is still in service and working every day. It was second hand when purchased. -

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satisfaction. Small consumption of ice. absolute sanitary provision chamber, are two reasons for , its / continued sauccess. Call and let'us tell- your about them. Out of town people write for booklet.

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for Sundays and all other days, \$1,00 a gallon. 50c half gallon.

25c quart. Made entirely of Pure

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Who ever said it was an old fogy. He fived and died before he had chance to hear of Dr. F. T. Richards and his Paintess work.

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Extractions Painless.

Courtesy and square, fair treatment dominate his insiness dealings. Lady attendant.

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dry cleaned and pressed in the most exquisite manner-no wear or tour.

Ladles' and gentlemen's suits dry cleaned and pressed. The best work is always cheapestours is the best

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Delivered every day in scaled bottles. Both phones.

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The Same Size as Janesville Make \$3,00 to \$20,00 Per Week by Selling Papers.

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A fire alarm was do the same? We will start them in Valentine.

Fire Alarm: A fire alarm was deliver. by giving our papers free for the first night, thereafter we will sell them as many as they want for 1 cent per copy. Paper sells for 3c; that means they make 2c on each paper they sell, room of the Burns batting factory. It Each wook we will offer a prize of \$1.00. It will be given to the boy that finit loss. sells the most papers during the week. If you have a boy growing up send him to this office tomorrow any thmo after 4 o'clock and have him call for Mr. Fris.

Rugs and Carpets. Watch for our announcement of a

# THE RECEPTION

TO BID FAREWELL TO REV. AND MRS, R. M. VAUGHAN.

HUNDRED PRESENT Parlors of Baptist Church Were

Crowded Last Night with Friends of Departing Pastor. Last evening about five hundred people gathered in the pariors of the Baptist church at the farewell reception given to the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Vaughan, who will leave Janesville in a few days. The rooms were prot-tlly decorated with apple and cherry blossoms and at two tables presided blossoms and at two tables presided blossoms and at two tables presided barn are in Milwaukee attending the over by Mrs. William Rose and Mrs. state meeting of the Knights of Co-C. F. Lester frappe and wafers were dispensed, a number of the young ludles of the church acting as

The earlier part of the evening was spent by the departing pastor and his wife in bidding farewell to their many friends during which time an orchestra composed of Mr. Albright and Mr. Williams rendered several pieces on the plano and violin.

During the evening an informal pro-During the evening an internal program was rendered. Miss Mand Hrace gave a vocal selection accompanied by Mrs. Mary Doty on the plane. B. F. Dunwiddle acted as master of ceremonies and catled on the problem apparatus. Here D. C. Pandom various speakers. Rov. R. C. Dealson spoke first and voiced the feelings of those prosent when he said how sorry the people of this city were to lose Rey, and Mrs. Vaughan. Rev. F. W. Hatch of Beloit, a grandson of the late Dr. Hodge, a former pastor of the Baptist church, was the next speaker. He was followed by Rev. J. W. Laughlin, Rev. John Reynolds, preslding elder of the Cargill Memorial, then spoke, and was followed by Rev. then spoke, and was followed by Rev. W. P. Christy. Rov. R. M. Vaughan was the next speaker. He thanked his many friends for the belp and assistance they had given him during planty, he was notified of his brothers death. Cunness went to Laporte to faily of his regret at leaving Janesville.

I. C. Eibne of the V. M. C. A and little place Swentible. On the section Prof. J. S. Taylor also spoke. All of the speakers expressed their re-

would be able to return, At the close of the program Lotus quartet rendered a selection, the benefit of his piece or at least part which was heartly encored, and the with a portion of the life insurance remainder of the evening was spent money, that in value, so he took. Swanremainder of the evening was spent informally.

### CURRENT ITEMS.

Call at McNamara's and see Chi-Namel demonstration, Free

The Woodmen of the World will hold their May party at Assembly hall Wednesday night. May 13. Last chance for a good dance. Be sure and subsume celuding machine fell on his chestra with trap drums.

party Wednesday night. Tickets only could easily have caused death.

of Chi-Namel at McNamara's all this the farm. I did not like her eyes, and week. A hady demonstrator shows I didn't like the place, so I refused.

ord Auxillary Thursday afternoon, I'm glad I didn't take up that offer, May, at 2130 o'clock. Every member May, at 2730 Genoral Inportant is requested to be present. Important husbness. Pearl L. 1818, Pres.; Corn HACKMEN'S FIGHT TO

Don't forgot the second annual May party given by Bower City Lodge 486, L. A. of M., at Assembly hall, May 29.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Conreggational church will hold the regular monthly meeting in the church parlors on Thursday afterneon at 3 o'clock. The following program will be given: "Industrial Missions, Foreign," Mrs. W. S. Jeffris; Solo, Miss Nott; "Industrial Missions, Home," Mrs. McNamara; Current Events; Supper Committee: Mrs. Burpee, Mrs. Dillenbeck; picule tea at 5:30. A cordial wolcome will be

II. Michaelis has purchased an auto-mobile of the Maxwell pattern.

ovening.

O. E. S. in Evansville: Members is in Rockford and expects to remain the Eastern Star were royally enterthe Eastern Star were regard enter-tained at a hanquet by the sister or-ganization at Evansville yesterday. The trip was made overland and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. Entertained at Luncheon: Miss Logarities Carly outerfailed a bridge

o'clock from box 91. The blaze was a small one, starting in the pickle night. was quickly extinguished with a nom-

Uncovered Fountain: The covering in the court House park has been takthe summer campaign. While benches which were placed in commission yesterday are not used much today they were well filled last evening. en off the fountain and after a conf

### PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Greenman was in Cuba City yesterday. George Barker is confined to his

home by illness. Roy Pierson, returned home yester-day from an automobile trip to Chicago. ∴W. A. Covell has gone to Belylderg

Ill, in the employ of E. W. Lowell, who conducts a hardware store in that

R. C. Lewis was in Madison visitor Mrs. Earl of Edgerton, is visiting

Arthur Mulberger of Watertown was

W. J. Kyle of Ft, Atkinson had bustnoss here last evening. Internal Revenue Collector H. S.

of Alderman and Mrs. Harry Brown. will give a party Friday evening of week to about sevenly of her

young friends at Assembly hall,

### **GUST GUNNESS TOLD** OF AN EXPERIENCE

Former Janesville Resident Says His Brothers Widow Wanted To Marry Him.

Five years ago while Gust Gunness, brother of Peter Gunnes, whose death J. C. Kline of the Y. M. C. A. and little niece Swanhilda. On the return All from his first visit which was in De-res comber of 1902 he told his rolatives longer and hoped that some day they returned again he tried to induce Mrs. rould be able to return.

At the close of the program the she had secured from his brother for hilds and brought her to Janesville to his mother's home.

While his Janesville relatives had not been able to locate him up to Sunday an interview in a Chicago morning paper has the following statement from Gust, relative to the visits be made to the Laporte farm.

"Five years and last December," he Tickets 50c. Kneff & Hatch or sausage grinding machine fell on his head, she wrote, I went immediately to Laporte and arrived there before Use Crystal Lake ice.

Do you want the best, alcest and the funeral. Her explanation excited the funeral liter explanation excited the funeral liter explanation are in-Do you want the best, nicest and profitest quilts you ever had? Bring them to The New Idea Quilter Co., 27 North Main St., Janesville, Wis. Chi-Namel demonstrations at McNamara all this week. Free lessons in the art of beautifying the home.

Don't forget the W. O. W. May norty Wednesday night. Tickets any could easily have caused death.

"I stayed there several days. Mrs. Don't full to visit the demonstration | Gunnes berged me to stay and manage She begged me several times to stay how to beautify the home.

Music while you eat, at Chop Sucy but I did not think we could get along Restaurant by Italian harp orchestra. I had no money to speak of, and six Regular meeting of Harry L. Giff-might have been all right to me, but might have been all right to me, but

Burpee, Mrs. Dilienbeck; picule tea sault committed by the latter on the at 5:30. A cordial welcome will be 14th, of April. J. J. Cunningham is atgiven to any woman of the congre-gation. Reports from the state meets Pierce is counsel for the defendant, and suppor Tuesday night, May 19th, at Spanich War Veterans' hall.

[HELP WANTISTEAN STATES] t Spanich War Voterans' hall.

HELP WANTED—At canning factory, Monday, May 8th, 25 girls for occupation. The latter plended gully krant canning. P. HOHENADEL JR., to the criminal charge of assault and battery and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$5.80 in municipal court, BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. Michaells Buys Auto: Dr. M.
I. Michaells has purchased an autosubtle of the Maxwell pattern.

Bishop Webb Here Tonight: Bishop
Yobb of the Milwaukee dioceso will Bishop Webb Here Tonight: Bishop Rev. PT. W. A. Goene for work, which Wobb of the Milwaukee diocese will the plaintiff claims to have done in the parish house, has been adjourned church at half-past seven o'clock this eyening.

> TRIAL OF LAWSUIT
> AGAINST THE BELOIT
> WATER POWER CO. MAY BE CONCLUDED TODAY

Ten Witnesses Came Up From the

Line City Today—Plaintiff Has
Finished its Case,
J. C. Rissi, C. F. Rau, F. M. Strong,
Mayor Cumingham, F. D. Corcorau, George H. Carson, Frank Crank, Geo. William, and F. Chamberlin, were among the Beloit witnesses who came was won by Miss Margaret Jackman and second honors went to Miss Grace Valentine.

Fire Alarm: A fire alarm was turned in this morning at eleven of the second had been added to the second National Bank vs. the Been to Miss Grace the Second National Bank vs. the Been to S testimony might be concluded by

Buy it in Janesville.

BAUMANN BROS.

### **COUNTY FATHERS** TALK HIGHWAYS

WHOLE DAY DEVOTED TO CON-

CLIMB ABOARD BAND-WAGON

Harmony, Newark, Janesville, and Others Are Seeking to Get a Share of the County Ald.

amount. A resolution granting these distributions was carried. On motion of the furmers and ten had to be exceptions was carried. On motion of the furmers and ten had to be exceptions of the furmers. The cased from the May panel; in the towns of Harmony, Newark, and second place the undertaking would be approximately second to the cased from the constant of the motions of the furnities.

piled with the law by raising their the regular channels of the present appropriations to amounts though the Beloiters feared that no Vaughan of Platteville was in the city equal to a half mill tax on their val- jury which might be impaneled in oday.

Miss Katherine Brown, a daughter Plymouth appropriated large sums tion issues. The Judge hus taken the for road improvement, but some of matter under advisement. the roads designated were not in the system of main traveled highways as laid out by the board at a previous DYNAMITE MANIAC meeting. An effort is being made by representatives from Plymouth, to have the Madison road which passes brough Milton and Milton Junotion west to Edgorton and Madison and Andrew Nelson of Durand, Ill., Was 234-mile Hanover and Footville road included in the system. Representatives of Center seek to have the same thing done with the road from will be in line for county aid.

unfortunate man's teeth,

ter was referred to Committee No. 1.

it necessary to use only a part of the town and county appropriations for two half-mile' stretches of road imtrensury, District. Afterney Fisher tendered an opinion to the effect that whereas a technical construction of the law might not authorize it, the attorney general had held that the law should be liberally construed and be believed the town ought not to be penalized for its economy and care in expending the appropriation. Judging from the remarks made anent this proposition, Fulton and Harmony and some of the other towns spent their own good money for additional Improvements which the excess of the appropriations would have enabled them to build had they also construed the law (lberally.;

· Something Special. We will mention something special in rugs and currets in a day or two. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Jalled for Drunkenness: Hugh Stockman pleaded gulffy to a charge of drupkenness in municipal court

TONY HANAUSKA, FRED STENDEL, GUS, WOLFGRAM.

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### Merchants: and Merchants' Savings Bank

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A pound 25c

### BELOIT PARTIES ANXIOUS TO HAVE GRAND JURY CALLED

To Investigate Certain Alleged Irreg-ularities and Other Immoral Conditions.

Within the past few days a coterie

of prominent Belolt businessmen visited Janesville and conferred Judge Grimm regarding the advisabillty of calling a grand Jury from the body of the county to investigate cer-Share of the County Ald.

Wan, G. Brandt is seriously ill at his home at 202 Linn street. He has been unconscions for several weeks.

Mrs. Clara Wixom is Ill at her home on Millon avenue.

W. H. Dougherty and J. J. Cunning-ham are in Milwaukee attending the state meeting of the Knights of Columbus.

Arthur Mulberger of Watertown was in the city last night.

W. S. Jefferson, Charles Dates, Itoy
H. Sewell, and A. S. Tiffany of Madion of Harmony, Newark, and second place the undertaking would son were in the city last night.

Jamesville were placed in line for the expensive and the matters cited son were in the city last night. county ald whon they shall have com- could perhaps be attended to through

### TAKEN TO ASYLUM

Examined This Morning And Pronounced Insane.

Andrew Nelson of Durand, Ill., a same thing done with the road from Scandanavian about forty years of age Footyllle north and west through the who terrorized residents of the town town to Magnolia. Resolutions call-ing for these changes in the system and treatening to touch of 60 pounds have been referred to the special con-of dynamite, which he had in his mittee on highways. If a favorable wagon, was examined today by Drs. report is made and the measures are Charles Sutherland and W. H. Palmer carried, the before-mentioned towns and pronounced insune. Ever since he has been in confinement, Nelson Dr. C. W. Ransom of Brooklyn, has feared that he would be executed Wis, submitted a bill for \$75 for med- by the Jall officials. In order to deterical and surgical attendance upon Her- mine whether his ravings and prayers bert Hensel, an alleged Rock county for an apportunity to commit suicide, were anything more than shum, he at Attica and sustained a compound was allowed to handle an empty re-fracture of the law. The bill includes volver. He feverishly seized the Items such as the wiring in of the weapon and pressing the muzzle to his forehead pulled the trigger three The county clerk called attention or four times. The man has no relation a number of illegal tax certificates tives, so far as known, in this countries had been bound and the rest which had been issued and the mat- try. He was committed to the Mendotn asylum by Judge Sale and taken The town of Beloit last year found thither this noon by Sheriff Fisher.

American Pearls

J. A. Young of Brodhead, Wis., will provement and used the bulance of have a choice collection of American the cash in constructing an additional pearls to show the people of Janes half to three-quarters of a mile. A ville, at the Myers Hotel on Saturday demand having been made that Be-holf return the \$428.20 to the county them.

### **Wax Beans** 12c pound

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Extra fancy large Cucum-Fine fresh Carrots and Beets

5e banch. Home grown Asparagus, 13c buneb.

H. G. Pieplant, ae beh. Lettuce and Rudishes, 5e -հսոշև

New Potatoes 45c pk. Fine new Cabbage, 5e lb.

Celery, 10c beh.

### II; G. Watereress, 5c beh. **Ganadian Apples**

Eating or cooking. Spies and Spitzenburgs,

### Red Ripe Pineapples All sizes, at 121/2c, 15c, 20c,

Very fine Bananas at 10c and 15e doz.

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Santa Clara Prunes 5c lb. Monsoon Putent Flour \$1.35. Jersey Cream Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone, the Best Patent Flour on Earth, \$1.50. Jersey Butterine 16c.

Holstein Butterine 18c lb.

Bismarck Herring 25c. Large Fancy Navel Oranges 30c Quaker Oats 10c. Quaker Corn Meal 10c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Fancy Fat Mackerel 18c lb. 3 Country Centleman Corn 25c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 40c Walnut Hill F. C. Cheese 15c. F. C. Brick Choese 15c. Limburger Cheese 15c. Home Grown Bread, Cookies, Doughnuts.

3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Lu Lu Scouring Powder 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 6 Express Teilet Paper 25c.

Postum Cercal, Post Tonsties and Grape-Nuts. New Janesville Corn 7c. Diamond Crystal Salt. Antoninia Olive Oil. Pure Fruit Jelly 10c. 2 lbs. 15c Coffee 25c. Manor House Coffee 38c. None Such Mince Meat 10c. Calumet Baking Powder, 4 lb. Pail Cottolene 50c. 2 lbs, H. R. Lard 25c.

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2, at \$1.00, \$1.20 and \$1.50 a pair.
Women's comfort slippers, with
clustic sides, at \$1.25 a pair.
Men's tan Russia caff, also black
matent colt Oxfords, Blucher cut, wolt soles, Selz make, at \$2,50 a pair,

Boles, Selz make, at \$2.50 a pair.

Hoys' box calf school shoes, Blucher cut, made to give good wear, Sizes 9½ to 13 at \$1.50, 13½, to 2 at \$1.75, 2½ to 5 at \$2.00.

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### 🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

Janesville Daily Gazette, May 13, will probably yet be collected; his au-1868,—Gone To The Poor House—A thority has been extended so as to woman calling herself Mary Wilbur, in Calenda the frontier from Burlington to Chleago, who has been about our streets some time in the capacity of a pauper, has

boen sent to the poor house. It was of the lot last, state that it, was an quity evident that she was not in her bounced in London that by the Clerkeright mind, and it became necessary that, she should be taken, care of. Sent To Reform School—The boy, indirectly to it. One young man is John Brannick, who broke into the in a mad house, (wenty children died,

grocery store of Mr. Newton, was yesterday sentenced to the reform went in the hospital, besides 20,000 school. He has already from there pounds worth of damage done to once, but got away and has since been properly. engaged in putty depredations. There is no doubt that he is a bad boy, and if the Reform school did not intervene he would bring up in the state prison at an early day .

Burlington, Vr., May 12.-It is said of Senator Morril was approved. that General Curtis, special agent of the treasury department, has detected frauds in the importation of lumicourt of the Grant club resolved in her from Canada in the amount of favor of the immediate removal of

New York, May 13.-English papers well Fenian explosion six persons were killed, six more died from its ffects, and five more owe their deaths 120 persons were wounded, and fifty

Lowiston, Me., May 13.—A large meeting was held last evening to pro-test against the acquittal of Johnson, Seautor Fessendon's brother was one of the signers of the call. The course

Trenton, May 13.-The executive

### NEWS FROM NEAR-BY

SANDY SINKS

Sandy Sinks, May 12.—The Misses
Han, Sunday,
Florence and Olive Nelson and Soph to Knutson attended their class par ty Priday evening, given by their Sunday school teacher, Miss Mamie Cutts, All reported a fine time.

Frunk Buctow and slater, Minnle, spent Sunday in Evansville. Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. U. S.

lor, a boy,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hecker wore
Sunday callers at F. Becker's,
Those who wrote for diplomas in our school were the Misses Clough and Florence Selson.

Mrs. Reinhold Becker spent Friday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. S. Fiedler.
The Misses Edna Collins and Har-

riet Hubmer were Sunday guests at Jack Higgins', Miss Ethel Stewart is spending a

few days with Evansville friends, Miss Minnie Buetow spent Friday Paul Yahnko and wife spent Sunday night at the parental home,

NORTH HARMONY North Harmony, May 12.—Old Mrs. Cumhingham, who fell from a hay left

when hunting eggs and broke her Mrs. Walter Tuliar returned yes-collar-bone and injured her ankle, is terday noon from a brief visit to her Improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Story are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Story's father, son, Belden Curtiright.

Saturday.
Mrs. T. G. McCartney has been Mrs. T. G. McCarriney has been a soriously ill for three weeks, but is new gaining strength.

Burl Story and filend, Mr. Haas.

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about the house.

or at Johnson Creek over Sunday, COUNTY LINE

County Line, May 12.—Eliner and Susic Loarn wrote on examination questions in Stoughton, Saturday, Nels Nelson and family of Edgerton were callers at William Young's, former parishleners at Milton June-Sangley.

Janesvillo after working a month for run up to Edgerton Monday meraing Wm. Klinnenhagen. One of Mr. Wachlen's horses was returning. Miss Lora North also

sick the first part of the week. dek the first part of the week. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mil-Miss Cora Young of Evansville vise ton Junction friends.

### EVANSVILLE

Evansville, May 12 .-- J. K. Lawson has decided to dispose of his busi-ness in Evansville and will return to Australia, where he will go into businoss with a son, who is already there, Heginning with tomorrow he will dis-pose of his grovery stock as fast, as possible, and hopes to be able to start with his fundly for their furaway home sometime in June, With his departure Evansville will lose one of their most officient and honorable businessmon, and he and his family will be greatly missed by their many

visitors here.

of Janesville.

Mrs. Chas. Paller has as her guest.

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Pict balk-Pire dried seed corn, \$2,50 per bu. G. H. Butts; 100 Million avenue.

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For Rent—

For Sale—

friends here. Prof. A. H. Sholtz will deliver the address to the graduating class of the Brooklyn high school Thursday evening, June 11th.

The Missionary society of the Con-gregational church will meet, next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Powles, Mrs. M. V. Pratt and Mrs. Powles, Mrs. M. V. Pratt and Mrs. Joe West will be the leaders. Mrs. Pratt's: subject will be "Industrial Missians" and Mrs. West will talk on Alaska,

daughter in Davenport, lown, was accompanied home by her grand

Mrs. Olles Turner and aughter of F. Boettcher went to Johnson Creek Janesville are guests of Mrs. S. J.

Baker, Miss Josephine King, who is her

of Marshall, Minn, visited his brother.
Frank Story, hast Wednesday.
Otto Boettcher and friend of White water spont Sunday with his parents.
Mrs. Androw Hong, who has been seriously ill with rheumatism for loads of stock from there have evening.

The firm shipped three loads of stock from there have evening account weaks is again able to be weeks, is again able to be loss of Milwauker and two to Chicago,

bout the house,

Mrs. Emil Langer visited her moththe stock,

Mrs. Eva Quivey was able to re
define thereby turn to her duties in Clark's store this morning after an illness of two

unday.
Laurence Hanson has returned to with Rev. Porter. Roy, North took a

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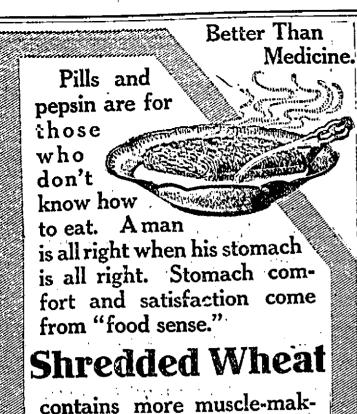
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During the cold Winter months we do not exercise as freely as in warmer weather, the skin is not as active in removing the waste and refuse matter, and the other avenues of drainage are dull and sluggish in their work. Thus the impurities which should pass off are left in the system, and are absorbed into the blood.

When Spring comes and all nature takes on new life, we change our mode of living, and greater demands are made on the blood for nourishment and strength to enable us to meet the changed conditions. But the Winter accumulations have polluted the blood and destroyed its nutritive qualities to such an extent that it is not able to supply the increased needs of the system, and

we suffer in consequence. Our physical machinery seems to get "out of gear," and suffers from debility, weakness, nervousness, loss of appetite, etc. Sleep is not refreshing, there is a constant worn-out feeling, and we do not feel equal to performing the

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"Why didn't you say so at first?" 1 one could see already, a black speck in the distance on the winding read appeared behind a clump of trees, and when it emerged and drow up at the station we saw what a stunning little turnout it was. The horse was as fine as any you'd meet on the Lady's Mile, the harness was clinking and shining with ornaments, and the cart and the groom's livery were faultless.

The Honorable Agatha mounted the hox seat. "Christopher," she said to the groom, "I'm going to drive. You'd better ride back with the 'trunks.' "

Then, before I had time to interfere. Vincent leaped nimbly up to the sent heside her and I was obliged to take the rumble with Rudolph, who leaned up beside me as if to his accustomed seat. I was too auxious to get to the eastle and get something to eat, however, to mind, and, the Honorable Auntha proving to be as good a white as she was golfer, we were soon to dinner, and such a meal as that winding up the last zentle slope that led to the bir building. As we drove down the long avenue another degeart approached us rapidly, and as it came almost alreast, to my surprise t recognized the young man who was sitting with the groom as young Murray Brancepeth. He saw us at the same moment and both dogcarts stopped.

"Hullo, Murray!" said Vincent and I

But he never paid the slightest attention to us. Instead, he jummed lightly from his high seat and came around to the Honorable Agatha's side of our cart. Reaching up he caught her hand,
"I don't care whether you're the real

Agatha or not," he said, his dark face flushed with the intensity of his feel-"You've got to marry me some ing. time. I'm not after money. I've some of my own and I'll make some more. When you're tired of this folly I'm coming back for you. Good-by." he wrung her hand till the Honorable Agatha winced. Then he was gone in

We couldn't help hearing what he ald and he didn't seem to care whether we did or not. But we could hardly believe our ears. Young Murray Brancepeth, that gilded idler, declaring himself the victim of a mighty passion, and, more astounding still, swearing that he would make some money! He, who had never done any work in his life besides that necessary to bleed his rich old uncle of his living

"What was it he said," I thought, 'about the 'real Agatha' and 'folly?'"

As we drove up to the castle entrance two girls of about 19 and 20, I should, say, cline tearing around the corner, tennis racquets in hand, and shricked sloud, evidently with surprised delight at seeing us.

"Oh, Agatha?" cried the foremost of the two, a tall, brown-eyed, brown-faced sylph, with a profusion of wavy and very disorderly brown hair. "Ob,

so tired of Brancepeth." "Yes." cried the other one, "where did they drop from? I thought you were playing golf." She was a jolly little thing, this second one, small, but plump, with fair skin and blue eyes, really very attractive.

This was somewhat embarrassing to me, but Vincent stood there, utterly unperturbed, bowing with that easy grace of his, as the Honorable Agatha introduced us. But imagine our surprise when she presented each of those two young things as "the Honorable Agatha Wyckhoff!

"But I thought you were the Honorable Acutha," I cried, upable to repress my astonishment.

"So I am." she unswered, smiling. and we followed her into the house. silent but wondering.

### CHAPTER (II.

The inside of the castle gave every evidence of enormous wealth and every imaginable luxury was provided. After a little interchange of pleasantries in the spacious hall our blackhaired friend raised her voice in a stentorian shout, in answer to which a brisk, elderly lady came down the mahogany stairs and welcomed us cordially. She was introduced as "our aunt and chaperon, Mrs. Armistead," amid neals of laughter from the girls, although we couldn't see any loke. We then went to our rooms, which contained everything we could possibly have desired, and when we came down to dinner the footman told us that Mrs. Armistead and the young ladies were awalting us in the drawing room.

We crossed the hall, and when the heavy curtains that separated it from the huge drawing room were lifted to admit us, we saw at least 20 girls ranging in age from 18 to 23, standing or sitting around the room in attitudes of expectancy. I found out later that there were really only six of them, but, at the time, there looked to be 20. They were all pretty, all were evening dress, and all were talking at once; but as Vincent and I entered they stonned and Mrs. Armistead came forward and presented us to the three girls we had not yet seen.



The first of the new three, Agatha on the steps to await the degeart which later, was tall and very fair, with wonderful blue eyes and a beautiful figure. That our bewilderment and astonishfrom the castle. The speck finally dis- ment increased when she also was presented to us as the Honorable Agatha Wyckhoff may be easily understood. The next one had light-brown hair with gold lights in it and her eyes were a golden hazel. As she, too, was introduced as the Honorable Wyckhoff I bowed mechanically, as did Vincent, not daring to trust myself to utter a word or repeat the name, 'Then, turning from Agatha Fifth, we met the Reporable Agatha Sixth and last, and thought she was the prettlest of all. Delicate and small she was, but every inch an aristograt from her small charming head to her dainty little feet. Her eyes were dark brown, her complexion clear olive, and her hair straight and soft and jet black. I took to her at once, though I thought she looked rather sarcastic.

> was! At one end of the table sat Mrs. Armistend, while I sat at the other. Agatha First sat on Mrs. Armistead's right, next to her sat Vincent, and next to him, Agatha Fourth-the tall, fair-haired beauty. I have described them at length so that it is not difficult to keep them apart. Next to her, on my loft, sat the plump little girl with the blue eyes, Agatha Third. Then on my right-oh, fortunate me! sat my little lady aristocrat, Agatha Sixth, and next to her Agatha Second, her unruly brown curls somewhat subdued, and looking very fetching in s costume of pink and white. I should have thought that these girls were American had I not had reason to be Heve that they were English; there was that breezy simplicity and becomingness about their gowns which seems to be distinctly American,

The introductions over, we went in

But I have omitted from my category Agatha Fifth, the Agatha of the hazel eyes. I will not now take time to do justice to her many charms, but shall do so later for reasons which will soon appear. Mrs. Armistead's secretary, who came in late and slipped into the seat at Mrs. Armistend's left, completed the number of persons at the table. She was a quiet young woman dressed in a severely slimple gown of gray, and her hair, which was done very plainly, was distinctly red in color. Mrs. Armistead introduced her to us as her secretary, Miss Marsh.

The meal was well cooked and beautifully served, and by the time the salad course arrived Vincent and I had lost much of our constraint and selfconsciousness and were talking and laughing with the best of them. The levity and freedom from the conventionalities usually observed at a dinner party; in which those girls in-Vincent in the least.

After dinner our adventure de-At the close of the meal the ladies | mother. For the first year after Mr. Agatha, where did you got them? I'm and smoke some exceptionally fine was to observe mourning by not go cigars, but before she left the room | low tone told us that, when we had finished our smoke, Mrs. Armistead desired that we should join her in the library to discuss business. Sho-tho secretary-would come for us, as we would not know the way.

We were amuzed. Business? What business could we possibly have with Mrs. Armistead? However, we told the secretary that we would be happy to join her mistress in the library in about 20 minutes, although, as I said, we hadn't the wildest idea what we could possibly have to discuss with

When the secretary withdrew Vincent burst into a flood of excited conflecture. "Are we in a girls' boarding school, or a lunatic anylum, or what?" make of it. If it's an asylum then I'm distinctly for lumities! They're the most attractive lot I've ever seen, but if they're all sisters why didn't Papa and Mamma Wyckhoff find different names for 'em? Six Agathas, and all the honorable at that! It's absurd! But it doesn't seem to bother them; they call each other 'Ag,' and 'Aggle,' and 'Agetha' just as if it were Rose, or Gwen, or Maud! What do you suppose it all means? My head's in a

"My dear fellow," I said, "I have a presentiment that we shall find out what it all means when we join Mrs. Armistead in the library." And we did. As I have said, my intuitions seldom fall mo.

The library was a little room at some distance from the dining hall. It was beautifully furnished, like the rest of the house, and a big fireplace took up one side of the room. Before it was a massive armchair, worn and old, as if the barons of Wyckhoff for ages back had sat in it. On the large table were some legal-looking papers, and as we entered Mrs. Armistead arose and placed her hand upon them. The secretary closed the door and took up her position beside her mistreus, while we stood before them, ill at

ease and expecting we know not what, "Gentlemen," began Mrs. Armistead with great gravity, "I am right, am I not, in presuming that you are candidates for the hand of the Honorable

Agutha Wyckhoff?" Yes, that's just what she said: "Canmoreenary, but purely those of natural didutes for the hand of the Honorable affection, which was, the stepfather's



away, and before I had time to speak and set her right I heard Vincent culmly assuring her that we were condidates! As he had thus rashly committed himself I couldn't go back on him, so I let him make all the other enswers that were necessary.

"Then you wish to hear the will?" continued Mrs. Armistead, and Vincent assented.

"Read the will," said Mrs. Armistead to the secretary, and the young lady in gray picked up one of the legal-looking

"This is to certify," she began, and end to the finish, while I held my breath, for, when I had heard the whole of that extraordinary document, was filled with amazement and curiosity, not unmixed with a certain exeltoment. In brief, the provisions of his remarkable will ran thus:

Fletcher Boyd, stepfather of the Ionorable Agatha Wyckhoff, had left her his entire fortune of about \$20,000. 000, provided that she obey the conditions of his will. Should she disregard them the whole sum was to go to the endowment of a Bresbyterlan hospital at New Bedford, Mass., his native

The will then went on to say that, wishing to protect the girl, who was not yet 21 years of age, from fortune-hunters, her stepfather desired her, at the completion of her education, to secure not less than three, nor more than six, girls from 18 to 23 years of age, each bearing the name of Agatha. who would be willing to live with the Honorable Agatha at her castle in Shropshire near Wye, England, for two years; in return for which they were each to receive a generous monthly stipend, entoy luxurious lodgings and rich fare, and to live a life of idleness, with ample entertain-It was further directed that, before

the girls left for England, some English lady of rank or position be sedulged, was a bit shocking to me, al- cured to dwell at Castle Wyckhoff in though it did not seem to disconcert | the capacity of chaperon, in consider ation of a handsome salary, this indy to be, preferably, Mrs. Armistead, sisveloped its most astonishing feature, for of the real Honorubic Agatha's arose, and we were invited to remain Boyd's death the Honorable Agatha ing to London festivities; but the secretary came over to us and in a this time she was to be permitted to amuse herself and friends by entertaining at the castle any young men of whom the chaperon might approve Mrs. Armistead (should she be the chaperon secured) was likewise charged to keep the castle supplied with guests, the best young men that England could boast, as her large acquaintance permitted her to do. Each visitor in the role of suitor for the hand of the Honorable Agatha was limited to six weeks' stay at the castle, as Mr. Boyd considered that length of time sufficient for him to find out whether he loved any of the Agathas or not and the suiter was not to make his declaration until the very last day of the six weeks allotted him, and, of course, was limited to one proposal. he demanded. "I don't know what to In the event of any of the young men proposing to any of the Agathas who was not the stepdaughter of Mr. Boyd, the will permitted her to marry him, if she desired, but with the distinct understanding that she was not the Honorable Agatha Wyckhoff. In that case Mrs. Armistend was to secure another Agatha, and the girl who desired to marry was to receive a dowry amounting to the full sum of the monthly stipends which she would have received had she remained at the castle for the entire two years. The same provision for her companions was made in the event of the real Agatha's marriage before the expiration of the time. If any young man proposed to the real Agatha, ignorant of her identity, and she accepted him, she was directed by the will to produce and wear upon the third finger of her left hand the betrothal ring of her mother's family, a gold ring set with a big cross of emeralds, as proof of her identity as the real Agatha, Mrs. Armistead and all the girls were to be hound by oath not to reveal the identity of the real Agatha, and each of the latter was to be likewise addrossed as the "Honorable Agatha Wyckhoff," by suitors and servants, in order to preserve the secret. This condition could be carried out without fear af recognition by the servants, as the real Agatha had not been in England since her early childhood. Thus her identity could be easily concoaled, and, by this means, if any proposal of marriage were made to her it would be from a man whose multyes were not suited a substitution of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for said of the country courts to be held in and for the country courts to be held in and for the country courts to be held in and for he country courts to be held in and for he country courts to be held in and for held of the country courts to be held in and for held of the country courts to be held in and for held of the country courts to be held in and for held of the country courts to be held in and for held of the country courts to be held in and for held of the country courts to be held in and for held of the country courts to be held in and for held of the country courts to be held in and for held of the country courts to be held in and for held of the country courts to be held in and for held of the country courts to be held in and for held of the country courts to be held in and for held of the country courts to be held in and for held of t latter was to be likewise addressed as from a man whose mutives were not



so often that at length Rip's senses were overpowered and he fell into a

(Rip Van Winkle, by Irving.) Find Hendrik Hudson.

object in making the will. The will closed with the appointment of executors and trustees and then came the witnesses, the date, and the place of residence.

"Then we can stay in thus bully old place for six weeks," said Vincent. 'Hooray!" He's such a kid!

The secretary smiled at his enthus fann, and Vincent must have thought her smile very attractive, because he drew aside and began to talk to her in low tones, while I discussed the will with Mrs. Armistead, who seemed perfeetly willing to impart whatever information we desired. It was just like Vincent to begin a flirtation with the secretary, just as if there were not six handsome girls of his own station in the castle. But enything feminine will do for him as long as she has a sweet amile of soulful eyes, or other equally trivial attraction. He'd. filrt with Mrs. Armistead herself, I'm sure, if that estimable dame, begging her pardon, would give him a chance,

"I am delighted, Mr. Terhune," said Mrs. Armistead, after we had sented ourselves in the Hbrary, "that you and Lord Wilfred have decided to stay with us, and, I think it would be well to put off our other visitors who were to come to us for this six weeks. I do not believe in having more than two or three young men at once. The time is so very short."

"It would give us a better chance," I agreed, and she turned toward; the secretary, who was evidently in the

"My dear," she said, "as these genlemen are going to remain with us for dx weeks, I think it would be as well If we put off the Percivale brothers till the six weeks after that. Will you wire them this evening to that effect?"

To be continued.

For Your Choosing. There are nettles everywhere, but the smooth, green grasses are more common still -Mrs. Browning.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WisCONSIN-County Court for flock CountyIn Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a reglike term of the county court for like
the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first
Tuesday of November, A. D. 1998, being
Nuvember 3rd, 1998, at the o'clock m. m.,
the following masters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against William Burchell, late of
city of Janesville in said county, decessed,
All claims must be presented for allowance to
said court, at the court house, in the city of
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County Judge,

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Rushers Do Poor Work.

It is the misfortune of many that they are always in a rush, hence their work is never satisfactory. Our young men are rushed through school. crammed through college, and pitched into the professions without any reserve supply of education or training.

Find Great Artist's Letters. Sixty-eight letters written by Michsel Angelo to Glorglo Vasari have been found in the archives of Count Raaponi-Spineli.

Read the want ads.

### HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton-C. N. W. Ry.-12:50, \*7:00 p. m. From Chicago yla Clinton, \*8:50, 12:40, 11:40, u. m.; 112:25, 8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—G. & N. W. Ry— 7:10, a. m.: \*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 36:35, 11:46,

a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davia Jet.—C. M. & St. P. By.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 6:45,

Chicago via Walworth-C M. & St. P. Ry. 7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:05, 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:30, 411:00 a.

p. m. Returning, 10; m.; 6:50, \*8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Addison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, n. m.; 2:45, 6:55, \*8:55, p. m. Returning \*7:05, 10:25, 10:20, a. m.; 4:55, 35:25

6:45, p. m. Madison Evansvills and points north C. & N. W. Rallway.— 12:40, 6:90, 11:45, a. m.: 6:50, \*9:20, 9:00 b. m. Roturning, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, p. m. Roturning, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:05, n. m.; 3:00, \*6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

ullwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. By.—17:20, 7:30, 10:25, a. m., 5:05 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, u. m.; 3:35,

6:45, 19:25, 9:85, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—111:00 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—3:00, 11:20, B. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit, Rockford, Belyldere and De Kalb-C, & N. W. Ry,-7:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00; p. m. Returning, 11:45 8 m; 6:45, 7:52, p m.

Afton and Bolott only—C. & N.-W. Ry.
—6:00 a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay-C.

Northwestern Railway.—6:50, 8:00 R. m.; 12:45, 8:16 p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Dolavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.

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Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive
15 minutes before the hour and leave
15 minutes after the hour. First
car leaves 5:00; first car arrives
15 minutes for leaves for Heloit 8:45. Last car leaves for Belott 11:15, last car arrives 11:45. MAY FESTIVAL HAS ATTRACTED CROWDS

Green Bay to be the Scene of Great Gathering of Music Lovers Tonight.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARREST ...] Green Hay, Wis., May 13.—The May Festival, the greatest musical event over to be attempted in this part o Wisconsin if not the entire state, will be opened tomorrow night at the Oreen Bay theatre with a folk-song concert in which the celebrated Chi-al church parlors yesterday afternoon cago Symphony Orchestra of 65 and contributed 2,700 pointes to the skilled muslelms, Mrs. Rose Lutlger Cannon of Chicago, alto, Franz Wass sociation was organized. Most of the ner of Chicago, cello, and the chorus little folks were accompanied by their of the Green Hay Choral society will mothers and the latter as spectatoral participate. The festival will be given injoyed the meeting quite as much as en under the auspices of the Green the active participants. Supper was Bay Cheral society, which has, preserved at long tables at four o'clock scuted the orntorio Messiah twice and and afterward Miss Abble Strong Milseveral other notable works of great ler, who had come from Chicago to Friday's Program.

On Friday afternoon the orchestra among the children of Japan. Miss will render an orchestral concert and Miller is a student worker in the mison Friday evening Creation, Hayden's slonary field and is going to India great masterplece. The soloists for this traterio will be Mrs. Genevieve The soloists for next fall. Clarke Wilson of New York, soprano, Mrs. Rose Lutiger Cannon of Chicago. alto, John B, Miller of Chicago, tenor, and Arthur Middleton of Chicago, bass, William Boeppler of Chicago Is the society's director and to blm bes in water, drunk at intervals when longs the bulk of credit for the only cold," Is the recipe, and in recommendcioncy attained by the choral stagors ing it the correspondent says it in chorus work. Jan Van Oordt is the "has cured thousands, never leaves orchestra's concert mister and soloist. a mark, never causes blindness, and Adolph Rosenbecker its director, and brings speedy relief."—Advocate of Franz Wagner its first cellist and ast india. dstant conductor. Tickets to the festival have been purchased by music du Lac and as far north as Houghton,

Homeless Lad.

Phil Landau, a lad of 15 years who wandered from his home at Cleveland after the death of his father, was ar rested today for stealing a bicycle be longing to Joseph Lambert. He pleaded gulity in numbeloal court and was sentenced to the Reform School for Hoys until he becomes of uge.

Submit Report. report submitted today to the county board of supervisors the committee on insanity branded the heating system at the Brown county insano asylum as "Inadequate, defective, dangerous and too expensive to maintain," and recommended that a now practicable system be installed. The heard will consider the mutter. The committee believes that the county would be reimbursed for the cost by the saving in fuel with the new sys-

Coming to Janeaville: It is currently reported in Belott that the wholeunto liquor men who have had head-quarters in Reckford and sought locations in Halalt for their warehouser and distributing centers were displeased with the high prices asked for locations and will come to Janesville where good locations can be purchased chemer than in the Line City.

Entertained the Class: Mrs. Richards' Methodist Sunday school class of twenty young ladies were entertained at the home of T. E. Bennison on South Jackson street last evening

### RED LETTER DAY FOR THE INFANTS

Seventy-five of Thom Attended the Semi-Annual Session of the Wee Folks' Band.

Secont vilve little children, ranging in ages from one to five years, attended the semi-annual inceting of the Wee Folks' band at the Congregationcause of missions for which the asenjoyed the meeting quite as much as the event. address the Loan! Band in the evening, gave a talk on missionary work

Indian Cure for Smallrox. We publish a simple cure for smallpax kindly sent by a correspondent: One ounce cream of tartar, dissolved

A Testimonial. We candidly acknowledge that the pictures with which Punch is illustrating some of our oldest jokes are excellent.

SPONSOR FOR THE MICHIGAN.

Gov Warner Appoints Miss Carol Barnes Newberry.

Washington, May 13,-Miss Carol Barnes Newberry, daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry, has been designated by Gov. Warner of Michigan as sponsor for the battleship Michigan, whose launching is to take place on Tuesday, May 26, at the yards of the New York Shiphuilding company at Camden, N. J. The governor of Michigan and his staff will be invited to attend the launching and Mr. Nowberry and a party of friends will go from Washington to witness

Students in Great Peril, Appleton, Wis., May 13.—The steam er Theresa of Oshkosh was partially wrecked and was saved only by a narrow margin from going over the upper dam on the Fox river in this city late Monday night, when returning from Clifton with a party of 45 members of the Beta Blgma Phl fraternity of Lawrence university abourd with their lady friends.

"Black Hand" Gots Ten Years, Haltimore, Md., May 13 .- Antonio Lanasa, a wealthy fruit dealer of this city, was sentenced Tuesday to ton years in Juli, following his conviction of the charge of conspiracy in the alleged "Black Hand" attempt to blow up the residence of Joseph Di Glorglo in Baltimore last December.

No New Discovery, An English author assures one that a woman is not naturally vain, like a

# Whoop La! Rah! Rah! Rah!

The school boy gives vent to his feelings by a sort of an Indian war whoop. a wild Comanche yell. We cannot go out into the street and let out our exuberance in such a manner, but it certainly makes us feel jubilant to be able to put before the people such a whirlwind of bargains in

### Embroideries. Insertions and All Overs

About ten days ago when the weather was rainy and business on the road at a standstill, along came the agents of three of New York's large importers of Embroideries looking for merchants who could handle large lots if the prices were made attractive enough, as the goods had to be moved. It is almost needless to say that such lots were offered only to large merchants. Probably no house in the northwest is afforded the opportunity to see the lines of more large importers than The Big Store. Our wide and long experience in buying Embroideries stands us well in hand and the results of such experience are reflected in a very marked way in these great purchases. They Go On Sale Friday morning at 9 o'clock, continuing through Saturday.

This is a most unusual event for the month of May-a sale of NEW EMBROIDERIES in the height of the embroidery season. You must realize this and ought to make a special effort to benefit by such EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES. QUALITIES are Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric.

LOT 1-1000 yards of INSERTIONS 11/2 to 3 inches, EMBROIDERIES 6 to 18 inches. values 35 to 60c. 400 yards of COKSET COVER EMBROIDERIES. 18 inch, values up to 50c, all the newsst creations, all at one LOT II-1500 yards of beautiful 18 inch SWISS FLOUNCINGS with

Insertions to match, and CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES, values 60 to 85c, a truly remarkable collection, all at one price...... SWISS INSERTIONS and FLOUNCINGS to match; widths up to 45 inch, exceptionally showy patterns, fine work, regular prices \$1 00 to \$3 50 -- marked

EXTRA FINE SWISSES-A very unusual showing of high class novelties in the sheerest and finest of Swiss Muslins-Insertions, Edgings and Flouncings in matched sets and selling today in Chicago retail stores at 75c to \$4.50. We bought these dainty creations at HALF PRICE and have many Price 40c to \$2.00 Surprises, almost too good to be true. Our figures, think of it. 40c to

WE are making this great sale to direct the ladies to our white goods department and empha-

### SPECIAL PRICES GALVANIZED IRON WARE



### GALVANIZED WASH TUBS

Extra heavy galvanized iron, heavy wire around top with malleable iron drop handles.

GALVANIZED IRON PAILS: 10-qt. 20c, 12-qt. 23c, 14-

NICHOLS DEPT. STORE

We have decided to start our annual great clearing sale of wall paper two weeks earlier than usual. We purchased a very large and complete stock, and as some of it has been very late in arriving, and owing to the backward spring, we have on hand the .

# Largest and Finest Line of Wall Paper in the City

which we are going to put on sale at a great discount. Our policy of closing out our stock each season and only showing new up-to-date goods every year is the reason for this great sale. No old stock to work off. Every pattern new. If you have been thinking of putting off your papering, you will save money by buying your paper now at this great sale. Nothing reserved—

All our brand new up-to-date hangings from six of the largest factories in the country are in the sale.

Everyone who has seen our line pronounces it the largest and finest in the city, and in taking advantage of the sale you get a 25 per cent to 50 per cent discount on our already low prices on these new goods.

### SALE STARTS THURSDAY, MAY 14th

and if you want high grade goods and great values at whatever price, from heavy white blanks at 3 and 4c per roll to fine imported goods. don't fail to get our prices.

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